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ALLIES' POSITIONS AND OPERATIONS ARE NOW INDICATIVE OF SOME SUCCESSES

ARGUE TO DISSOLVE STEEL CO.

Government Asks for Re-.ceiver for the World's Greatest Corporation

TEREST OF MERGED COMPANIES

In Pleadings As Being a Prime Factor In the Illegal Combination, Alleged to Violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Law—Brief Covers 900 Pages.

CASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Philadelphia, Oct. 20.-After testimony had been taken in different sections of the country during the greater part of the last three years, the government's suit to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation on lation of the Sherman anti-trust law, American the supreme was on the docket of the United States gument. The suit was filed in the introduction of President Wilson, United States court for the district of Mr. Taft pledged the association's New Jersey on October 26, 1911, and earnest co-operation and its deepest argument before judges of the third dent's ability and purpose to guide

merged illegally, the government al- the confidence of the nation. leges, into the gigantic concern. The court is asked to divide under wholly that his strength rested in the concompany, American Steel Hoop company, American Sheet and Tin-Plate ence to himself as a lawyer, who are much bemoaned, but the vessels company, American Tin-Plate com- had reformed brought forth tumul- were old and of little value. Steel and Wire company, National that the best course for a nation to company, National pursue was the disinterested part.

Two I Federal Steel company, American company and the American Bridge

The court is also asked to make in-Railroad company; the Buluth, Missabe and Northern Railroad company, the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company, Union Steel company, and HEALTH OFFICER the Clairton Steel company, and that the ore and coal properties of the United States Steel Corporation, other than those of the Tennessee company, be divided among the Clairton, Union, duction of steel.

the unlawful combination of proper-the fact that several children taken ill ties attaching to such participation."

its subsidiaries for the purpose of making effective the decree of the court; that the receiver receive from the syndicate subscribers and promoters and others who are parties to the alleged unlawful combination, the differences between the par value of the stock received by them and the cash value of the properties or the services given therefore, so that restitution, so far as possible, may be made to the other stockholders. The testimony taken in the case is

perties owned or controlled by the

United States Steel Corporations and

contained in fifty-live printed vol-umes, each an inch thick. The govcrument's brief, a formidable paper of more than 900 printed pages, which has been filed, reviews the evidence in the case and argues the law points involved. Much of the space of the brief is given up to the steel corporations acquisition of the majority of the AND DIVISION OF IN- stock of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company. The government alleges fnat E. H. Gary and Henry C. Frick, directors in the big corporation who (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

MR. CARNEGIE IS SCORED Taft Pledges Co-operation With Wilson

AND DEEPEST PERSONAL CON-FIDENCE OF AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

In Introducing the President to the Members at the Annual Convention.

TASSOCIATED PRESS FELEGRAM! Washington, Oct. 20.-With an address of welcome by President Wilson, with former President Taft in the chair and the entire supreme gan its annual session here. In his was transferred to Philadelphia for personal confidence in the presi-

the ship of state through the Euro-The government asks that the great- pean crisis. Mr. Taft declares the est corporation in the world in point American people were back of the of capitalization, be broken up into the president in his handling of the inor capitalisation, be broken up into the president in his handles of siders the time right, will present a numerous companies that had been ternational situation and that he had S-117, S-118 and S-119, which were in the French army have returned to New York City that the success of siders the time right, will present a

pany of New Jersey; National Steel only as respect to international law, Germans for their navy. The crews but as to municipal law. His referpany, American Sheet Steel company, tuous applause. He said the world was now "stirred to its depths," but has been appointed civil governor of He added that the unsettled world conditions made a good time for Rotterdamsche Courant that one- races of Unione and the Americans the Japanese in the war." eration of cold precedents, and independent the Duluth and Iron Range | jecting into it more of the viewpoints of justice for the ordinary

CLOSES ROOMS IN PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

As a precaution against the possible and new concerns to be created, in pro- spread of dichtheria Health Officer The court is also asked to decree action was taken when the investiga-

man.

portion to their capacity for the pro- Knauss Monday ordered three rooms or the parochial school closed. The that "Andrew Carnegie was a party to tion of the health department revealed ties through the United States Steel while in school, developed cases of Corporation, and took the bonds of dipt theria. The rooms were fumigated a the corporation with all the infirmi- and every effort is held made to received here today indicate that the Villa and C present an enidemic of the disease chief hitch in the Carranza-Villa con-Finally the court is asked to appoint Fortunately but one pupil in the public ciliation conference at Aguas Calia receiver to take over all of the pro- schools has vet developed the trouble, enter had been the attitude of the

Harmon Pleads Democratic State Success Will Indorse Policies of President Wilson

Cincinnati, Oct. 20 — Remarkable in Music Hall last night. His listen—
in its mentiment and phraseology was
the elequent address of Judson Harmon, ex-governor of Ohio, in which mon, ex-governor of Ohio, in which telephone Applause was frequent, but conson I news and at the or of the month of the success of the succes he made an appeal for the success the climin of approval came with his of Ohio Democracy this fall upon closest culose of Governor dames the transa government in Mexicity broad lines of an upholding M. Cox, who was characterized a his Cox wife and to have here as in of the efforts of President Whedrow personal friend and as able fearless, said as a color stand of the con-Wilson, in the accomplishment of consentious and constructive promised reforms in the national at- | Former Governor Harmon acted as ministration, which were in the pro- charman and he also receive a vocifi or a superclass exercise party & X. cess of trial A defeat of Governor cross melcome Generalor Harmon the adject of thousand the trial to the forth Cox. Timothy Hogan, and the em-, sid

gressional delegation seeking to elec- I should be glad to to pt our g tion as Democrats would be inter such in rely because he is entiren, , preted as a vote of coisure of the of a area state who has distinguished and President and his administration himself is long serve in congress I for each as he are the construction of a con-Hearing a message from the Prest are doubly glad to present him these r dent of the United States, and making cause he comes to represent the first the an appeal to sustain the Wilson 14- President we have had in no my years had ministration by their votes on Novem-, who sia s on the job to which the secther 3. Postmaster General Albert S people called him and has imade good, greater in a suggestion strangely has deduced Burleson addressed a large audience. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4.) continued in the more recent property described

On the Firing Line of the French Army.



Quarter of Belgian Army Has Deserted; Italians Have Left the French Forces; Berlin Conveys This Startling News

Berlin, Oct. 20.—(By wireless to interped in inclind.

Sayville.)—Press information given out today in German official circles:

German torpedo boats S-115, "Nearly al sunk by British warships off the Haly during the past few days.

"Senator Strandes, of Hamburg,

"Two Belgian majors have related

"A quarter of the whole army has quarter is so disorganized that they lumph of Germany, at one time con-

"Although the news of the fate of French armic .

men are to be organized as sharp the government.

shooters

the German war loan was made pos- scene of an entirely different aspect. "French 1 cruiting officers are sible only by the government's seiz- The Belgian minister at London

President Wilson's response was Dutch coast, has aroused feelings of spending considerable sums of ing deposits in private banks is ablas no confirmation of the story that court is asked to divide under whonly that his strength rested in the conindependent ownerships the following fidence of the people. He pleaded deep regret throughout Germany, money to hing about the enlistment surd. No private deposits have been the allies have re-occupied Ostend, muspendent ownerships the following for the "humanizing of the law" in the loss of the ships will rather incompanies controlled by the steel corporation. The Carnegie Steel comporation. The Carnegie Steel comconstructional crisis, not crease than decrease the pride of the
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tion to these Orientals.

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"Peter No sen, a well known Dan- ich has issued a statement setting signed to them in the latest French FAST MILES ARE ish author, has declared that the forth its opinion that England is re- official statement. rendering of sistance to Germany's sponsible for the war; that she is Should the allies push their wedge enemies by "spanese, Indians and today the sole obstacle to peace; | beyond Roulers, where its point rest-Africans, is sairidal, in view of the voicing its indignation at the falsi- ed yesterday, Ostend would be in policy of the white races. The time fication of facts in England, and pro- considerable danger of being cut off may come le says, when the white testing against the participation of from the rest of the German army.

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STAR WITNESS AGAINST

FIORENCE CARMAN

Trial May be Very Short One-De-

sendant Bears Up Under

Strain,

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Minecla, N. Y., Oct. 20 - The trial of

community for

Mrs. Florence Carman for the murder

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tribished the cause of the death of lates Lonse D. Bailey, who was shot

to an at Executer on June 30 last,

jult records in this

sition to have Mexico governed by a **NEGRO MAID** commission instead of a single per-In the meantime the order of

DELEGATES NOW SEEM TO BE GREAT HITCH IN CARRAN-ZA-VILLA CONFERENCE

Sessions Have Been Stormy According to Reliable Resorts-Situation Complicated.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) El Paso. Tev. Oct. 28 .- Idvice broken on

Zapata delegates. This, it was asserted, occasioned Kiao Chothe adjournment of the conference pier. The which is ordered to reopen today. The leader of sout ern Mexico. was declared as having mess d of matters to who have confit of the 14gates of the ploy is nathered on or & RISHA the porthern chief a n would accode & His delegate, were compassioned to 💠 reopen nego vitions with their chiin order the the matter mig "

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Antonio Vill. real, the chairman of the conference, bas failed to prevent the Indian purising led by Governor Maytorena from attacking Naco led by the Carranza Sonora, de incidental menace to troops with -ae American town in residents of Naco. It w - learned today that this situation be →een the cause of grave · Villa as well as the broncern h ents as it had been a Carranza 🕬 reflection the convention's tual hostilities have tween other of the ranza forces.

TYPROUN DESTROYS PIER. n. Oct. 20. - It is an speedy littration. The mry has been Tokio, J a typhoon has struck secured and witnesses already have nounced 13 estroying the landing I am giving testimony. Japanese sailors were a

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from the German intelligence depart-

and unofficial, published berg and Przemysl. here that the tide of battle both in the eastern and in the western theaters is not for the moment flowing in favor of Germany.

The picture, however, continues so blurred that it is impossible, except deserted they declare and the last that the war means the financial tri- for the commanders on the spot, accurately to gauge the effect of the are only a burden to the British and sidered a poor country, over France, momentary changes or the ultimate iesult, so it may well be that the German general staff when it con- rect excuse for the war of the na

> become somewhat precarious if the "The American committee of Mun-allies still retain the positions as-

The Germans are making great efforts to break through their opponents lines in the neighborhood of Arras, where as General Joffre's statement points out that fighting has proceeded for ten days without

News of the conflict of millions of men along the Vistula river, in Russian Poland, is mostly of a nega- | track of 108 miles an hour, will be tive character. Each of the vast watched with interest, Monday, Gray armies claim that its opponent is on in his Buick speeded his car around the defensive and neither pretends the track grazing the fence at the to have secured anything like a per- turns, indicating that there will be manent advantage. The Austrians some daring work to be seen on the for the moment are claiming far track. E Lake with his Mt. Vernon

Battle Tide Is Not Flowing For Germans

Allies' Position, as Far as Can Be Learned, is Such That the Invaders' Hold On Ostend Is Beceming Precarious and City May Be Cut Off From The Rest of the German Army

EACH ARMY IN EAST NOW CLAIMS THE OFFENSIVE

Only Negative News, However, is Known of This East-ern Conflict Between Millions of Men—Canada Will Continue to Send Batches of 10,000 Men Each, to England As Long As the War Lasts—Servians Are Concentrating Their Strength to Capture Capital of

London, Oct. 20.-Nothing has mitting the correctness of their been received up to the present time claims, their forces which are sileged to be driving the Muscovites out of the Carpathian mountains still are ment to counteract the British impression conveyed in the news both at least 70 miles south of both Lem

> Further to the southward the Set vians are utilizing all their available strength in a general assault or Sarayevo. They especially are de sirous of being in possession of the Bosnian capital before the court has given its decision in the trial of Gavrio Prinzip, whose assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinaud, the Austrian heir-apparent, was the di-

> That significance attaches to the arnouncement that Canada will keep sending batches of volunteer reinforcements. each numbering 19,000 men, so long as the war lasts, is fully appreciated in comments heard both

in England and on the continent. MADE IN TRIALS

FOR AUTO RACES

With the track in splendid condition several drivers of cars entered in the automobile races at Moundbuilders park Wednesday afternoon, have beer trying out the track and as a result some fast miles were reported. The races have twice been postponed but there is every indication that the starting gun will be fired Wednesday without fail. The fast Knox eatry with a reputed speed on the Indianapomore success against the Russians entry arrived late today.

Concentrated Fire From Several French Batteries Silenced Heavy Artillery

INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! & Celest of case the negro maid to the On the Battle Front via Paris, Oct. on which they boll their soup and 🧇 Corman bousehold, is expected to to the eastern wing along the coffee. we we have I so the unditated that plete batter of heavy German artificientual victors.

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there has now the expected imaginated his comrades in his rear of the propriesariet, and now turned into To a first that the section assisting of the Gerie in wine will be creation in which they should for To Indian troops maintain a calm This information replicated the German salary except when in action. Then and the property section unitenable and when his word to better wild cries in their eastern The has done, the brise guiner term of I mease as they enter the fight.

desire required note the claracteristics of the arm in habits. They apparently are alof I long has do that her control by he made one case nations engaged. The Prophec's was ready to rest anywhere that they rule for all time and on the anti-order of the state of the may find themselves, but sleep with he cale of elcoholic + whether Mrs. Corman will be a wit- return from the trembis and always, the bridle over their arm and spring own d ferso had not seeking to learn the news from any into action at the affection movement Continued on Page 2, Col 2 1 | rest arrival from the rear. They gath- or noise,

ter branches from bushes to make fire

FACTURE LIQUOR 5 take the stand today to tell her story Measo, figuring is incessant and in | The Belgius are | somewhat | the 🗻 of the crime for which her former this the French artiflery is playing a same in character, but the recent dam-Oct 26 ... The dentered of Lorence Corman, most important part. The concentage to so many cities of Belgium bas comment will be or the accused. Questions but to the trater the of several French batteries rendered them rather glooms, though Tesmen esterney by Instrict Mior-lat st Mint I Monda, destroyed a com- they are still full of right and sure of

The British appear to be ready to gove the slightest opportunity to play



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To Start The Day Off Right

meal (breakfast) should be made depend it was stated, upon the delicious by having some of strength of the case her counsel con-TWEED'S HONEY or MAPLE sidered the district attorney has SYRUP for the Cakes, Muffins and woven around her.

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IS GOOD CAUSE FOR NOT PAYING FARE TO CONDUCTOR WHEN HE PASSES.

Supreme Court so Decides and Also Gives Alimony Under Peculiar Conditions.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Columbus. Oct. 20 .-- By over

ruling a motion to appeal a case from Portage county, the Supreme itled to alimony after she marries a man, under the claim she is virtuous, and later is divorced on the her daughter alive was at 3:20 o'clock ground that she had not been such. By inference the court sustains the Portage county courts which awarded alimony to the divorced wife.

George Egglesion, a Portage counfarmer, with a number of grown hildren went to Cleveland to find a purchaser for his farm. A real estare man introduced him to a women, a prospective purchaser, and instead of selling his farm to her he married her. Later he was granted divorce on the ground that she had een proprietress of a disorderly house in Cleveland. Now he will ave to pay her \$1000 alimony.

Searles Bros., of Toledo, truc! producers, will have to pay \$5094 for the construction of a greenhouse more than eight years ago, to Augusta Cowdrick, widow of Arthur Cowdrick, contractor who built the house, the court decided today. The Searles Bros, refused payment at the time on the ground that completion of the greenhouse had been delayed until so late in the wirter that they had lost a large part of their crops

The court held that a severe at tack of indigestion and headache or a train may be good cause for r man's not paving his fare when the conductor passes. It affirmed the circuit court in remanding to the Belmont county Common Pleas cour trial of a damage case agaist the Wheeling Traction commons by Non-W Shenherd, widow of Elmer W. Shepherd of Bellaire, who was ejected from a traction car whil suffering from such a headache struck by a steam engine and killed

NEGRO MAID

(Continued from Page 1.) been determined, it was said today And be happy all day, your morning Her appearance on the stand wonly

> In opening for the prosecution Lewis J. Smith, the district attorney sketched in some detail Mrs. Bailey actions on the day of the murder, the arrangement of the Carman house in general and the physician's office parwire screen at the window to the ofbroken, a revolver thrust through the ovening and a bullet fired into th heart of Mrs. Bailey. Although she died within a minute, he said, he: bedy lay on the floor for some time

> efore the police were notified. "We shall show," continued the district attorney, "that the shot that killed Mrs. Bailey, was fired by the defendant. We shall show that she passed through the kitchen our through the side yard a moment before the shooting and that she returned through the kitchen immediately after it. We shall show furthe: that the motive was jealousy and suspicion of her husband.

"To prove this we shall call a wo been pestered with "drawing" salves was in the physician's office. Also and plasters that swell the corns. we will show why and how she secured corn and inflict upon himself still eavesdropper so that she could sp. greater pain. With Hall's Painless upon her husband of whom she wa-

"We will further show how this dedropper installed in her husband's office, how she had the transmitter placed behind an instrument case in the doctor's office and the receiver in the drawer of a desk in her bed-

The district attorney also told how the defendant tore out the instrument

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sel," Mr. Smith continued "We will show now she called this lawyer on the day after the murder

it in the guret.

and consulted him and how he ques tioned the girl. Celta Coleman, about wh**at she** had seen. "We will show that before this delendant had even been suspected she

the morning after the murder and hid

"We will show something about George H. Levy, this defendant's coun-

law would question her. "After we show all this, centleries ve shall expect you to bring in a verdict of murder in the first degree. Mrs. Jennie Duryce, mother of the

victim, was called as the tirst witness. Mrs. Duryee, a motherly looking woman of seventy years, burst into tears as she took the stand. She said between sobs that the last time she saw on the afternoon of June 30.

"What is this?" asked Mr. Smith handing the witness a dark cloth ob-

"That's my daughter's dress," said Mrs. Duryee, swallowing hard. Madeline Bailey, the dead woman's daughter, was so overwhelmed at the sight of her mother's dress that she cried aloud. The dress was blue and accordian pleated. There was a dark

stain on the back of it. Mrs. Durvee said that her daughter was 38 years of age and described her. The witness was then excused and Harry de Beau, a real estate dealer of Hemostead was called

DeBeau said that at 6:08 o'clock on the night of June 30, he saw Mrs. Bailey at the corner near the Carman house. He had known the woman for several years, he said and he knew the exact time as he was on his way to catch a train for New York. He saw Mrs. Bailey cross the street and to towards the doctor's office.

Katherine Haggerty of Rockville Center, fixed Mrs. Carman's whereabouts at 6 o'clock on the night of the murder at the home of a mutual friend. Mrs. Grahew in Rockville Center. So swiftly did the case move that within an hour after the convening of court, the district attorney had made his opening address to the jury and five witnesses had followed one another in rapid succession on the

Miss Hazel Cowles, a stenographer of Freeport, testlied that she went to Dr. Carman's office to consult him on the night of June 30 and that while she was waiting in the reception room a woman wearing a dark dress entered. It was inferred that the woman was Mrs. Balley. Mrs. Carman cassed through the reception room twice, the witness said, once, before the woman in the dark dress had ar-

When Miss Cowles left the office the dark gowned woman was still

Coriden Norton, coroner and justice of the peace in Freeport was called to

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ANOTHER BOGUS CHECK TURNS UP: REACHES NEWARK

The "Graves-Manning Mfg. Co." heck worker who has been raking in the coin in North and South Caro ing for the past month or six weeks. stung another victim a few days ago at Elizabeth City, N. C., securing \$29.75 on the begus check.

Like the others it was drawn on a lithographed check bearing the firm rame of the fictitions manufacturing company and the fictitious Newark bank. It was drawn to the order of C. B. Smith, endersed by "him" and apparently eashed by J. T. Grady whose name appeared beneath Smith's. It went through the Firs-National bank of Elizabeth City thence to a Baltimore bank and another at Cleveland, arriving at the Tranklin bonk in this city Tuesday coming. It was duly protested and

cturns d. More than a dezen of these checks have turned up here in the past few months and it is evident that the casi scheme is working successful-

POLICE FIND HORSE STOLEN SUNDAY NIGHT

Headquarters Officer Robert Franis carly Toosday recovered the Cvert-old sorrel here which was form sunder night in Chiefly street where it was left by a sonr man named Bowers, who lives acres of Granville on the Granville M. Verbon road. The animal had apparently been driven hard and the left standing in that size to be tween Main and Church, where was taken into enstody by Francisco Young Bowers made a fruitless trip to Columbus following a reline

given him by a local fortune teller.

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(Continued from Page 1.) went to President Reosevelt to see whether the governme would ciriect to the corporation to the over the rennessee commany, is represented to he President the amen tot stock held by Moore and Schley, the New York irm, which the **cor**peration sought to our hase during the p., or of 1907. The government's brief decreed the real object of the steel corroration in purchasing the Tennessee stock was not to help Moore Schley out of financial difficulties but to obtain absolute control of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company property.

BRIEF FOR COMPANY. The brief filed by the United States Steel corporation reviewing the law which the Covernment applies to the case, and also reviewirthe evidence, declares that what competition existed at one the companies acquired by the big corpora tion, was greatly limited. It is declared that the steel corporation proportion of the country's total production of finished products in 1901. when the corporation was formed was only 70.1 per cent; that it has since been reduced to 15.7 per cent of the country's prolution for al the markets of the world and to 40.9 per cent. of the total produc-

tion for the domestic market. In denying that the steel corporaion suppressed competition, the brief states that the organization of the company was but a natural and normal development from existing rade and manufacturing conditions.

The brief calls attention to the orporation's successful efforts in building up a large foreign trade for American iron and steel products. and states that the records do not show a single instance of freight rebates having been asked or given by the steel corporation or its subsidiaries since the organization of the big

With respect to its employes, the brief says the corporation has reduced wages only once during the whole perlod of its existence; that this was Doctors Having Great Success With occasioned by a severe business de-Pession in 1904 and that since is formation the wages of the corporation's employes have been increased

The price of its products, the brief continues, is shown to have decreased on the average of about \$8

a ton since it was formed. It was also shown that the price of steel products as compared with other commodities, has diminished 16.5 per cent, since the corporation was formed, and since 1903 has been tess in the United States than in

either England or Germany. The brief denies the allegations hat the steel corporation took advantage of the 1907 panic to acquire control of the Tennessee Coal and

(ron company, "Evidence shows." the brief sum: up, "that no artificial barriers exis" in the steel trade: that for nearly 16 years competitive conditions have been ideal, and that under these conditions new competitors have grown up and expanded, products have improved, prices have declined and trade has flourished as never be-

Miss Elizabeth Robbins of Niles, O. who has been the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Wiliam Tucker of Hudson avenue, returned to Gambier this morning to resume her studies at Harcourt

Rargains in the For Sale ads daily

In Thousands of Romes

early and certain relief is found for the ailments to which all are subject-ailments due to defective or irregular action of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels-in the most famous family remedy,

are justly famous because they have proved to be so reliable as correctives or preventives of the sufferings, dull feelings and danger due to indigestion or biliousness. If you will try them to cleance your system, purify your blood, tone your stomach, stimulate your liver and regulate your bowels, you vill know why so many rely on Beecham's Pills to

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DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS

October 20th—Clay Lick, Ohio. Speakers:—Jas. R. Fitzgibbon, J. Howard Jones, W. H. Miles.

October 21st. -- Vanatta, Ohio. Speakers: --Roderick Jones, Frank Bolton, O. C. Larason. October 22nd. -- Hartford Ohio.

Speakers: F. E. Slabaugh, Roderic October 22nd.-Fredonia, Ohio. Speakers: -J. Howard Jones, W. L.

Miles, W. D. Fulton. October 23rd. - Homer, Ohio. Speakers: -O. C. Larason, Jas. J.

Hill, C. M. Thompson. October 26th.—Brownsville, Ohio. Speakers: -Frank E. Slabaugh, C. M. Thompson.

October 26th. - Appleton, Objo.

Speakers:—Ed. M. Larason, H. C. Asheraft, Roderic Jones. October 26th. — Franklin Twp, Ohio. Speakers: -W. H. Anderson, J. Howard Jones, Lewis B. Houck, October 30th. — Linnville, Ohio. Speakers:—F. E. Slabaugh, Roderic

Jones, B. O. Horton.

A. C. Dickinson, former publisher of the Newatk American-Tribune, was in town today calling upon friends. Mr. Dickinson, who owns the Sharon, Pa., Telegraph, and has a large interest in the New Castle Herald and a newspaper at Parkersburg, W. Va., is now living in New York with offices at No. l Madison avenue. Mr. Dickinson is engaged in newspaper promotion, in the purchase and sale of plants and in providing means for the stimulation of

Mrs. John W. Carson of Beaver Falls. Pa., wife of ex-Representative Carson, returned home Monday after spending several weeks with her sister. Mrs. William Tucker, of Hudson

Miss Bertha Bushong was removed rom the Sanitarium in Martin's embulance to her home 143 Balti-

FALLING HAIR OR ITCHING SCALP

Surely Cease When You Use Parisian Sage-Makes Your Hair Soft and Fluffy.

Now that Parisian Sage-a scienific preparation that supplies every hair and scalp need-can be had at any drug counter, or from T. J. Evans, it is certainly needless to have thin, brittle, matted, stringy, or faded hair. No matter how unsightly your hair, how badly it is falling, or how much dandruff, Par sian Sage is all that is needed. Every trace of dandruff is removed with one application, the hair roots are nourished and stimulated to grow new hair, itching scalp and falling hair cease-your hair becomes soft fluffy, abundant and radiant with life and beauty.

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Islands Taken By Jap Fleet Without Loss

ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT OF THE PLAN OF ENGLAND AND JAPAN IN PACIFIC

Which Is to Seize All German Naval Stations as Tactical Necessities.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Tokio, Oct. 20.-The navy department has announced the occupation for military purposes of strategically important islands in the Marianne or Ladrone, Marshall, East Caroline.

and West Caroline archipelagos. Jaluit, in the Marshall group, was occupied October 14 by a division of the Japanese fleet. Jaluit it is explained, was the base of the enemy's maritime operation in the Marianne, Marshall, and Eastern and Western Caroline archipelago. No damage

was suffered by the Japanese fleet. Yap has a large military importance because it is a relay station of the German cable lines in the far east, one line running north to Shanghai and the other southeast to Borneo and Java. A few months ago a powerful German wireless station was opened on the Island.

Previous announcement has been made of the occupation by Japan of islands in the Marshall and Caroline groups. The occupation of an island in the Marianne or Ladrone group lias not heretofore been reported, The Marianne Islands lie directly east of Luzon and about 1700 miles from Manila. In this group is the island of Guam which was acquired ly the United States in 1898, Here he United States maintains a small dilitary for e and there is a cable ation on the line between Manila. Ionolulu and San Francisco. The Marianne group is about 500 miles south of the Bonin Islands, which belong to Japan. The total area of the Mariannes i

about 12" square miles. Most of them are densely would and all ondescribed as very fertile. The elimato is temperate and salubrious. Wit i the exception of Guare, all ed fine orac group said in shade Spain to Germany in 1899 and form part of a government district of Gernan New Courses. A despatch from Washington, October 7, quoted the lacanese embissy as easing that the enzure of the Island of Yap was only upfit femorem of the thindered of ar ed upon by the British and the laraness to core all of the German naval stations in the Pacific The was recarded as ne ossary, it was exdained, to terminate the activities of the German cruisers which have inflicted serious injury upon Britist

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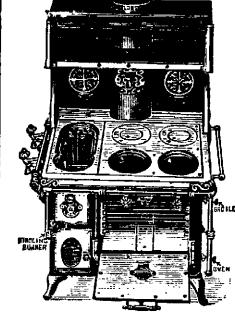
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Death Calls **Youngest Son** Of Robt. E. Lee

celved here today of the death of Captain Robert E. Lee, youngest son of General Robert E. Lee, the confederate commander, at his home at Upperville, Va., last night. He had been seriously ill for some time. Interment will be at Lexington, Va., Friday.

Captain Lee entered the confederate army as a private in the artilery and participated in numerous engagements. Since the war he had been engaged in farming. He leaves a widow and two children. Captain Lee was born at the old Lee mansion, now part of ...lington Ntional cemetery, Oct. 27, 1843.

MONTHLY REPORT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Monthly report of the Newark Publie Library, Sept. 21st-Oct. 19th. 1914: Cash on hand, Sept. 21st, 1914...\$ 6.71 Received from fines and reserves 15.58 Received from sale of waste paper 2.65

Total receipts \$21.94 Expenditures\$19.34 Balance on hand, Oct. 19...... 5.50 Circulation. Adult fiction for the month......2251 Juvenile books for the month..... 997 Non fiction for the month 815

Total circulation for the month, 1063 Highest daily circulation 343 Lowest daily circulation...... 108 Average daily circulation...... 169 Average of daily patrons to read. 35 New patrons for the month..... 97 Number of books mended...... 327 Money earned by "pay books"..\$25.20 Number of books accessioned, catalogued and pinced on the shelves dur-

ing the month, \$7. Of these 27 were purchased "pay book" money, 49 by Hbrary association, a given by Cleveland public library, 5 were donated, I for Martha Wright Memorial. Following is a list of gifts to the library for the month:

S. M. Price \$2,00; Mr. Shide \$1.00; Mary Swingle stereoscope and 50 views Mrs. Prout, stereoscone: Mrs. Sprague 21 views for stereoscope; current magazines and papers, Miss Van Buren, Mis. Franklin, Mrs. Prout, Miss Robbing, Mrs. Agnew, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Gilbert and Jay Ritter.

If any other friends of the library

NEVA E. REES, Librarian.

IMPORTANT CASE WILL BE THAT OF SEIZED STEAMER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Halifax, N. S., Oct. 20.—No legal affiliated with Local No. 251. Help proceedings were expected today in him to win. the case of the American tank steamer Brindilla, seized as a prize of war and towed here by a British cruiser on Sunday. It was explained that the solicitors employed by the British admiralty have not had time to prepare the recessary papers. The Brindilla was recently transferred from German to American registry.

Local attorneys generally believe that this case will be one of the most that the validity of the transfer and States as "Mother Prindle" on acalso the validity of the congressional act by which the United States foreign built and foreign owned seventy-eighth year. Mrs. Prindle was ships will be tested.

The British prize crew remained on board the Brindilla today but the started the mission work in Buffalo. steamer has not yet been handed over to the prize court marshal.

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Bargaine in the For Sale ads daily.

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Philadelphia, Pa. - "I had a severe case of nervous prostration, with palpis tation of the heart, constipation, headaches, dizziness, noise in my ears, timid, nervous, restless feelings and **₹**

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Vegetable Compound so I threw away the medicines the doctor left me and began taking the Compound. Before I had taken half a bottle I was able to sit up and in a short time I was able to do all my work. Your medicine has proved itself able to do all you say it will and I have recommended it in every household. I have visited. "—Mrs. MARY JOHNSTON, 210 Siegel Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Another Bad Case. Ephrata, Pa.-"About a year ago I was down with nervous prostration. I was pale and weak and would have hysteric spells, sick headaches and a bad pain under my shoulder-blade. I was under the care of different doctors but did not improve. I was so weak I could

hardly stand long enough to do my dishes. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me well and happy and I have begun to gain in weight and my face looks healthy now."—Mrs. J. W. HORNBERGER, R. No. 8, Ephrata, Pa.

If you want special advice write to Ledia E. Finkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lyun. Mass. Your letter will he opened, read and answered by a

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The great nerve tonic -the famous Wendell's Ambition Pills - that will WOMAN deliver an open air speech, put vigor, vim and vitality into nervous tired out, all in, despondent people in a few days.

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(Political Advertising.)

JESSE T. REES FOR **COUNTY RECORDER**



Esther. He served in the Spanish E. P. Cook gave an instructive and inhave stereoscopes or views they do not American war of 1898, with a clean teresting account of the people and care for, we would be very grateful cut record. Appointed Deputy State their history in a paper entitled, "The inded, to have them for the children's Oil Inspector under Governor Harris | Past and the Present." A delightful two years. He has never held a quisite rendering of three Spanish of Christ, fraternally a K. of P., also to Parliament Drill by Mrs. Van Kirk.

"MOTHER" PRINDLE'S LIFE WORK DONE;

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) New York, Oct. 20.-Mrs. Almira important in international law and Prindle, known all over the United count of her lifelong work for the betterment of homeless women, died yesprovided for American registry for terday at her home in Brooklyn in her born in Starkesboro, Vt.

More than forty years ago she Twenty-five years ago she assisted in the foundation of the Florence Crittenden mission for girls in this city, and since then assisted in the founding of the missions in Boston and Watertown, Mass., Philadelphia, Little Rock, Ark., and personally founded the home in Newark, N. J. About six years ago she retired from active work.

State News

A. S. Walcutt, 46, died at Napoleon from a broken spine caused by a fall from a cherry tree last June.

Ordell Mohler, 12, was killed at Napoleon when his bicycle collided vith an automobile.

Five hundred delegates are present at the Ohio Baptist convention at Can-

Orley Potts of Findlay was probady fatally injured when all his clothing was torn off by a machine belt.

C. S. French, former superintendent of mails at Springfield, was arrested at Cincinnati for rifling mails.

Mrs. Scott Roberts, 60, of Zanesville, nes killed by a street car. It was regulary to lift the car to recover the link."

John Kirk, 55, a miner, was hilled in a mine. His son witnessed the ac-

French Harriman, '4, a farmer lisng near Fredericktown, drouped dead of anoptexs, while husking corn.

Rollie Wright, Eastern On a oil oprator, commented spicide noat. East Liverscol by blowing himself up with dynamite or nitro-glycering

Farticld county's appoint to board innounces that because of impleverable rather the county fair will leave a cficit or \$6 (non

After being flooded all week ha rain, Lancaster's county fair received another blow Saturday night when fire an and hold in strict confidence. badly damaged the dining hall.

Granville

Granville, Sept. 20.-Some of the ultra conservative people of this "modern Athens," had expressed misgivings at the prospect of hearing a but the speech was delivered in the north side of the business block yesterday afternoon, by that wonderful exponent of temperance and equal sufshe "got" them all by her eloquence, her sincerity, and her vivid portrayal of certain phases of lite which she convince every voter who came under the spell of her utterance, that the

brewers' Home Rule Amendment should be snowed under at the polls, they were different from the majority of men who enjoy the blessings of a town like Granville. Atter her first few rapid sentences pleading for "the home," no one in the crowd even tried to resist her influence. Misgivings and objections were buried fathoms the bowels of constipation, induces deep, and only a spirit of unity pre- a sluggish liver to work naturally, vailed, and a feeling of thankfulness and drives the une acid out of the that this little town has been spared kidneys. Read this convincing evithe misery and degradation which dence: come in the wake of the saloon. The speakers sent last night by the

iranville Men's Temperance organizacrowded house, Mr. George Case presiding. To say that there was great enthusiasm is to state mildly the impression made by these young men, Prof. Theodore Johnson, Mr. Millard Jordan, and Mr. Flory Anderson, upon that assemblage of voters, some of whom had given but little thought to these vital issues, confronting Ohio today. The theme of Mr. Johnson's masterly address was: "Waste and Lost Efficiency," truths which he forcibly and eloquently drove home to the intelligence of every man present. His early experiences in West Virginla entitle him to speak with authority on such a topic.

The meeting of the Travelers' club was held as usual yesterday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock, and a most delightful stop was made at Porto Rico. The president, Mrs. W. E. Clemons, Jesse T. Rees, an able and popular presided, the other officers, Mrs. M. E. young man of Newark, has been se- Stickney and Mrs. T. G. Field being in lected by the Republicans as their their places. Mrs. E. E. Hopkins candidate for recorder, a man whom opened the program with interesting current events; Mrs. Nixon personally all parties should consider. He is conducted the members on a "Tour of 27 years old, Welsh descent, married the Island," in which many interestand has two children, Mary and ing facts were brought to light. Mrs. by Hon. W. H. Phipps and served feature of the afternoon was the excounty office. Two years ago in the Folk songs by Mrs. J. W. Rohrer, acrace for county recorder he received companied by Mrs. Darrow. On acover 5,000 votes. Last spring there count of the speaking on the square, was a light vote but he won the the usual intermission was cmitted. nomination over 1200 votes. He is Next week will find the club in "Mida Christian, a member of the Church Ocean." Current Events will give place

The King's Daughters were entertained last evening by Mrs. W. H Chrysler at her home in Prospect street. There was a large attendance and the feature of the evening's business session was the report given by last week which she attended as dele-Miss Lily Jones, president, who vember 30th, 1914, it will Jones' report. Delicious refreshments

which followed. Dr. H. R. Hundley, principal of gram calling him to his father's bed-

Mr. Karl Eschman, director of Denison Conservatory, who was called to his bome in Dresden, O., by the death or his mother, returned to his work vesterday, and met his chorus last opened. evening.

Miss Mary McKibben, who has been visiting friends in Cincinnati and Dayton during the past week, has returned to her home in West Elm

Mrs. Fred Seymore's house guests, rome.

There will be a meeting at the Ev-

ing: Denison Quartette.

BURNING HOUSES INDICATE LINE OF BIG BATTLE

FASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Eleven out of 12 occupants of two in northwestern Belgium," tele- near Mitrov. a. the enemy after a atomobiles were injured when the graphs the Flushing correspondent brisk artilless fire, attempted unsucmachines collided in a fog in Colum- of the Evening News under date of cessfully to opture the Servian po-Monday.

forty cars each brought German Topzider and the banks of the Save wounded back to Bruges," the corre- and the Dar be, and also sought to spondent continues. "The northern cannonade : vicinity of Semlin, but columns of the Germans have been were forced to retire before the Serincreased with reinforcements vian fire." brought at night by train from

lifew Germans left. "Ostend was quiet Monday morn-

Twenty miles of roadway around Chicago is soon to be concreted at a cost of \$12,000 a mile.



"NORMAN"

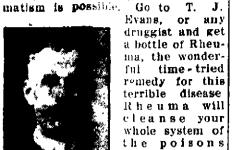
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"Fort Porter, N. Y .-- Just about to depart for the Philippines, but before I go want to thank you for the tion to the "Hitt School House" on benefits received from the use of the Columbus road, were greeted by a Rheuma. Have been in the U.S. Army service for 30 years, much of the time in field service. The result was an attack of rheumatism which I found impossible to destroy until I used Rheuma. Was in such serious condition I had been relieved from all duty. Took less than three bottles of Rheuma and am now performing the regular routine of duty orce more."—Mathew M. Doyle, 1st Sergt., Co. D, 12th Inf., U. S. A.

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TO THE CONSUMERS OF NATURAL GAS IN THE CITY OF NEWARK, OHIO.

The Logan Natural Gas & Fuel Company has notified the undersigned company that at noon, Central Standard time, on Monday, Nov. 30, 1914, it will discontinue the further sale and delivery to the undersigned of natural gas for distribution and sale in Newark, Ohio. The undersigned hereby gives you public notice that it has advertised for bids for a quantity of natural gas to supply domestic and industrial consumers in the said city. The said bids will be opened at noon, Central Standard time, November 10th, 1914. If the undersigned is unable to secure a quantity of natural gas with which to supply domestic and industrial consumers in Newark, it will be obliged to discontinue at noon, November 30th, 1914, the further distribution and sale of natural gas in Newark, Ohio.

The Newark Natural Gas & Fuel Co. 10-9-d-44t

TO PRODUCERS AND

The Logan Natural Gas & Fuel Company having notified the underral Standard time, on Monday, Nodisconalso went as delegate to the conven- tinue the further sale and delivery tin, on "Removing the Causes that tion, added a few comments to Mrs. to the undersigned of natural gas send Persons to Penal Institutions." for distribution in the City of New were served during the social hour ark, Ohio, the undersigned hereby CLAIM STEAMER solicits bids for a sufficient quantity of Natural gas to supply domestic Doane Academy, left this morning for Richmond, Va., in response to a telegram calling him to his father's bed-cations for the sale and delivery of the said gas will be found at the office of the undersigned in the said city. Bids should be sealed and on or before November 18th, 1914. The Newark Natural Gas & Fuel Co.

Your Fall Cold Needs Attention. No use to fuss and try to wear it out. It will wear you out instead. Take Dr. King's New Discovery, re-Miss Fannie Brady and Miss Pryor of lief follows quickly. It checks your Wheeling, W. Va., have returned Cold and Soothes your Cough away. Pleasant, Antiseptic and Healing. Children like it. Get a 50c bottle of erett school house Tucsday evening at Dr. King's New Discovery and keep theatre tonight for the benefit of 7 o'clock. Singing, and speaking by W. it in the house. "Our family Cough H. Johnson, R. D. Deer. At the Cen- and Cold Doctor" writes Lewis Italy, it yielding over 100,000 live nearly always helps.

SERVIA REPORTS SOME REPULSES OF AUSTRIANS

Paris. Oc. 20.—A dispatch from London, October 20.-"Burning Nish, Service to the Havas agency. houses indicate the line of fighting says: "In the region of the Save, bury Hatters case. sition at Presel. From the heights "On Sunday seventeen trains of Dejamia, the Austrians bombarded

Bruges, where there are now but BRUSSELS AND ANTWERP ARE JOINED BY R. R.

-0. -- Railway commu-Lardon. Dication of B Antworn and Rres. TRen-on-Zoom to Antacie and to Warn has a restored, save an Amto Renter's Telegram stordam die Combata thousand refugees you furned fro onsendaal to Antwent

TROOP TRAIN IN A FATAL WRECK

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Will be Held Wednesday, Oct. 21 **MOUNDBUILDERS PARK**

PROF. LARASON

The "Ohio Bulletin," the official orgán of Ohio State Charities and Correction, is out with its October issue which contains the program of the twenty-fourth annual meeting to be held in Columbus, November 11-13, 1914.

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County infirmary," and Prof. O. C. Larason, of Newark, on "School Work at Children's Homes." Mr. Mrs. Jasper Jones of the convention signed company that at noon, Cent- Larason read a paper at the last state meeting at Akron last year which was published in the Bulle-

IS SUPPLY SHIP FOR THE GERMANS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—Claiming that the steamer "Evelyn" now lying at the wharf in this city, is a supply ship for delivered at the said office German cruisers, the British government late last night, it is reported, orat noon of which day they will be dered the armored cruiser Lancaster and the auxiliary cruiser Caronia to intercept the "Evelyn" when she gets 10-9-d-27t outside the three-mile neutrality limit.

CARUSO'S VOICE IS HEARD FOR SWEET CHARITY

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Rome, Oct. 20 .- An extraordinary performance was given at the Costanzi needy emigrants who have returned to had not previously been heard in Rome since 1903.

THAW CASE ADVANCED. LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, Oct. 20.--The preme court today advanced for hearing on Dec. 7, the Harry K. Thaw extradition case and the Dan-

Blind zeal can only do harm.-Light

Kad Lung Trouble and Expected to Die

with the civilized world analogaly seeking a specific for Lung Trouble, the number of recoveries brought about through the ness of Eckman's Alterative, a medicine for Throat and Lung Troubles, is attracting universal attenties. For fifteen years Eckman's Alterative has been used and the reports of recoveries in many suppressed hept less cases indicate that this medicine is ching a wast amount of good Read this a wast amount of good Read this a wast amount of good Read this a wast indicate that the medicine is ching a wast amount of good Read this a way is decid and dizzy spells. The decir then proceeding rase as Medicital Fever I graw so as the fixer one, and the service was that the fever had affected my longs and that my case was horselest my large and that my case was horselest, only gave me two months to live. My plays limb had trued most all knuds of that is a fixed more did no arts good, so be seen to me should fine the surgery of the large of the process of th

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Burns Either Coal or Gas

WITHOUT A SINGLE CHANGE OF PARTS Makes Cooking Easy

Reduces Fuel Bills

terville school house: Speakers, C. L. Chamberlain. Manchester, Ohio. (about \$20,000), Among the singers We Are Also Showing the Largest Line of Heaters Ever Williams, L. L. Anderson, H. W. Dem. Money back int satisfied, but it who appeared was Enrice Caruse who Put in a Newark Salesroom.

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It is the woman v o hasn't been

What has become of the old-fash-

found out who refuses to torgive the

performing some physical task.

guish one class from another.

Of all the families in our town

the Willoughbys seem to have gone

farthest in a given space of time.

Jerry Willoughby made the leap

from overalls to silk pajamas in

dancing lessons and will, this win-

It is not until after he is married

that a man learns everything he does

as it is becoming and buttons in

Abel Whitlad has had his face de-

nuded of its whisters and yesterday

appeared clean shaven for the first

time in twentyeight years. "I no-

tice," said Eph Wiley as Mr. Whitlad passed by on his way to the post-

office, "that Abel finally has emerg-

Pointed Observations

Neutral nations in Europe will

not realize the fell extent of their

America.-Pittshing Gazette Times.

The first victim of the football

ed from his ambush."

ter, appear in repertoire.

"Tad" Whitlad, who formerly spe-

as the real story.

could afford to wear

one who has.

thirteen years.

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Newark Tax Rate.

"Newark's property valuation has been increased the past year by the Cox-appointed assessors, but the rate of taxation has not been decreased. Newark people will pay more money is largely stage play and a framefor taxes this year than last. That is, Cox government -Newark American-Tribune, Oct. 19th.

By reason of the increased tax duplicate, the state levy was reduced by the state legislature .511 mills. ark city remains the same as it was or two. last year what would the rate have. There are few things in the earth over?" duplicate in the city of Newark and maker. county of Licking, due to the discovager who "throws" a game against ernor of Ohio. creased instead of being left where it sult from losing games. was last year. In other words if it Similarly with the player. Crookduplicate, the Newark tax rate would or failure of his team. have been 14 mills instead of 13 mills. No doubt there is crooked work payers in 68 of the 7s tax paying dis-burning his own money. tricts of Licking county The American-Tribune is invited to print this;

vote for that highly competent men, son says:

statement and deny the facts stated

therein it it can.

Oct. 20 In American History. 1823-Daniel Edgar Sickles, lawyer,

congressman and Federal general in the civil war, born in New York city: died 1914. 1900-Charles Dudley Warner, noted earns nothing,

author, died; born 1830. charge of the government telegraph in the civil war, died; born 1822.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mercury, Jupiter, are being opened. Mars, Venus. Morning star: Saturn.

Is Baseball Honest?

Some people say that professional baseball is crooked. They tolerantly regard the howling grandstand as childish. Why get so hot over what

world's series contest this year must suggest a different point of view even to these superior skeptics. It is usually said that this series is purposely prolonged by the managewhile the county levy was reduced ments, to swell the gate receipts. 299 mills and in 68 of the 78 taxing Yet the Boston 'Braves' took four bers and never not a districts of Licking county the tax-straight, though tens of thousands payers will this year enjoy a reduced of dollars could have been had by tax rate. While the tax rate in New-letting the "Athletics" take a game

been if the state and county levies had world that absorb money so fast as not been reduced? Everybody knows a losing hall team, unless it be an doin it in the most substantial manthat the Newark city council and the unprofitable daily newspaper. Any ner possible—he's turnin' it over Newark Board of Education are conmanager can increase his receipts with a plow, by heck."—Florida trolled by the Republicans. The city to the second by the Republicans. trolled by the Republicans. The city 100 to 200 per cent, by putting the officials demanded an increased appro- team on a winning basis. True blue priation for the coming ; ear and the sports urge that the team be supbudget commission of which Mayor ported winning or losing Human Bigbee and Wm. C. Christian, presi-nature does not run in that groove. dent of the school board were the It may say it goes to the game to try and automobiles in town."majority members, insisted upon a watch science in an impersonal way. Kansas City Journal. levy sufficient to meet the require- But most men are not interested in ments of the city government. If it strategy and skill unless it is dishad not been for the Warnes law, it played by the home team. A losit had not been for the increased ing ball team is never a money

ery of much hidden property that has his own team is taking steps to cut never heretofore been on the tax dupli- his gate receipts in half. No sum cate, the tax rate in the city of New- available by crooked work could posark would necessarily have been in- sibly make up for the losses that re-

had not been for the Warnes tax law, ed work is under the white light of which put over two millions of dol- the thousand eyes, and a man's sailars worth of hidden property on the ary rises and falls with the success

this year. The Warnes law has made in baseball, just as there is fool the tax dodgers "come across" and it work in any kind of a business. But has saved Newark taxpayers an in- there is no calling where crookedcreased tax rate while at the same ness operates so instantly against time it has saved money to the tax- the man who perpetrates it. It is

Good Times Coming.

John H. Patterson, the man who has made Dayton famous, declares If the people of Licking county that good times are coming, favorhave a wish that responsibility and able reports having been received good business conditions should pre- from all sections. In the N C. R. served in the sheriff's office, they will Bulletin dated Oct. 19, Mr. Patter-

"A hundred million people in this country must live.

"There are one hundred and fifty billions of dollars of wealth in this country.

"All our money is as good as gold. It will not lie idle. Idle money

"The demand for money will 1910-Thomas T. Eckert. who had bring it from idleness into the chanhels of trade.

"Our crops are unusual; our exports are increasing; new markets "New industries are being creat-

Planet Mars in conjunction with the ed. and home consumption of domeson, afternoon planet Mercury in "These facts air and all and the consumption of domeson." conjunction with the moon 11.37 p. m and courage to go ahead. "These facts give us confidence

DR. W. I. JACKSON

Unequal.

"When a man destroys 60,000 lives they give him a dukedom."
"Well?"

A Little Fun

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Prosecuting Attorney
J HOWARD JONES.

"And when a man saves 60 lives they give him a pewter medal."-Kansas City Journal.

Oh, Shux!

"Cucumbers have a cooling effect on the system," remarked the Sage "I know it," replied the Fool. "I know some people who are cucumbers and never got warm again."-

Amounted to Something Atter All. City Man-Whatever became of that literary son of yours who everybody said would some day turn the

Farmer Haymaker-Waal, he's

Always Apprehensive. "My wife gets nothing but apprehension out of life."

'How so? "She's afraid of cows in the coun-

mmanitarian principles of Woodrow Wilson as does James M. Cox, Gov-

The Democratic party has kept | A man can tell whether a woman the faith. Platform pledges have is good or bad at a glance, but a been redeemed.

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE SUPREME COURT



CHIEF JUSTICE HUGH L. NICHOLS. (Remember the Name.)

Chief Justice Nichols has served em- sufferings from the war until next clently and his served well in his first summer comes well no tourists from term in the subreme court of Ohio. Under his direction the supreme court has reformed just procedure so that the or- season is dead and buried, and all dinary delay of the liw is no more, litt- the preparations are under way to gants secure prompt attention with the add to the list of casualties.-New entire court sitting as one body and jus. York World. tice is assured to all. His name appears. Instead of legislating to keep on the non-partison judicial ballot at the down the cotton crop of 1915, why coming election without party emblem not let the bell wevil do it?-Wash-So remember the name, HUGH L. NICH- ington Post, OLS, and put an "X" mark before it on election day

onel Roosevelt, is the boss' great asset. For whom the Ball Moose candidates were so serenely chosen! -New York Evening Sun.

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- AND THIS IS THE

MAN WHO WANTS

TO BE BUSINESS

MANAGER OF OHIO!

It is sated that woolen dress goods are to cost the public more as a re- of this nation and Secretary Bryan sult of England's prohibition of the at his right hand, there is little dangexportation of wool Another "wear er that we shall become involved in

Not another Governor of any state ioned candidate who made his rate guns that will carry 25 miles they country, and those who mistake wise give a man a headach. in this Union so distinctly and force- for office on the issue that a faded might mount them at Calais and patience and love of peace for cowfully represents the progressive and \$12 suit of clothes was the best he shoot the whole southeastern corner ardice will scream for revenge for off England.—Indianapolis News.

> The loafer's favorite spectacle is that of a workingman engaged in ended and the carnage is over, the State Journal. (Rep.) good woman never learns to distinworld will still have the scientists and the historians to deal with.-New York World.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR



W. A. GREENLUND.

eratic sensions i presenting the Twenty-i the other day. But who cares, just fifth district, which is composed entirely quake?-Cleveland Leader. of Cavillogs county, and placed a most! important part is extrang out the this world But here is one of them: pledies to the pre-ple in the general as- I women is always order than she The faithful party man, says Col-805.03 is of 1914.

Spirit of the Press

America Safe.

With President Wilson at the head cotton" argument'-Chicago Herald, the great war. Things are bound to happen as hostilities proceed which some real fancied grieveance. But the men who guide our national des-A French doctor has discovered times have shown by their admirable that French soldiers have a 6 per conduct of our Mexican relations that cent greater resistance to tatigue than they are not to be influenced by the German soldiers. After the war is unthinking and the excitable.—Ohio

Twelve Weeks of War. With October 17, the European war entered upon its twelfth week with the final result as much in doubt as when the Kaiser issued his declaration of war against Russia on August 1. Only one accomplishment stands out clearly-the ruin of Belgium, a peaceful and industrious whose only offense was to stand up for the rights guaranteed to it by treaty. The civilized world outside of the zone of conflict will be disappointed if in the final settlement some one is not made to pay a tremendous indemnity for the grievous wrongs inflicted upon the Belgians. Money can never compensate for what they have lost, but a few billion dollars, say about \$5,-900,000,000, would afford some consolation -Philadelphia Record.

American Trade.

American manufacturers, farmers, merchants, exporters and steamship men have before them a market that will tax their greatest energies. European stocks are running low just at the time when the United States is best prepared to supply the demand. Financial arrangements are being made now on a colossal scale to meet the cost of these supplies. Every country at war arranges its own finances to suit itself. This is a question that does not concern the American trader. so long as The record of Hon. W. A. Greenland gold or its equivalent is forthcoming to pay him. And the orders already In the Eightieth general ass milk entitles placed, on a cash basis, are proof sideration of the electors that Europe is able to pay for what she logs - Washington Post.

> There was an earthquake in Smyrn: now, about a little thing like an carth

There are not many sure things in ithmas she looks.

Uncle Walt

DREAMS.

The dreams of youth are most enrancing, they take him where all nature smiler, and birds of paradi e pro



lives, in dreams ed men my steps are tracking, with formaliawks and scalping knives. Or I am tied upon a - tresile, a locomotive drawing near; no matter how I strain and wrestle, I can't escape my doom, I fear. Or forty-seven bulls pursue me, I hear them thunder at my heefs, they push their big long antiers through me-how comfortable all that feels! Or I am from an air hip falling and know that every bone will brook the pangs I feel are most appalling, and I'm still falling when I wake, I never sleep but that disaster comes to me in some tragic form: I'm swimming in a lake of plaster, or torn to fragments by a storm. And when I wake . m so exhausted, to walk I scarcely have the steam; then by some youth I am accosted, who tells me of his glowing

WALT MASON.

The Adams New Spaper Service

Luke McLuke

(Cincinnati Enquirer) It takes a man a long time to learn that he can do more for himself than anyone will do for him. Ignorance is bliss when you can

lodge the man who knows it all. After a woman passes her one huniredth birthday she quits lying about her age and begins to brag about it.

After a woman has picked a husband she starts in to plack him.

A ten-year-old boy often wonders if frown people over use any other words beside 'Don't Do That." For ten cents a woman can get

enough cake to give her a headache after she eats it. But it takes a lot give a man a headache. A pessimist is a man who stays

home and hopes it will rain while other people are out enjoying themselves. After all, maybe a bachelor is

only a man who has refrained from making some woman unhappy. We seldom practice what we preach. That's why a man who is

wearing a "Safety First" button will take a corn-fed blonde out to dinner when he knows his wife is in town.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

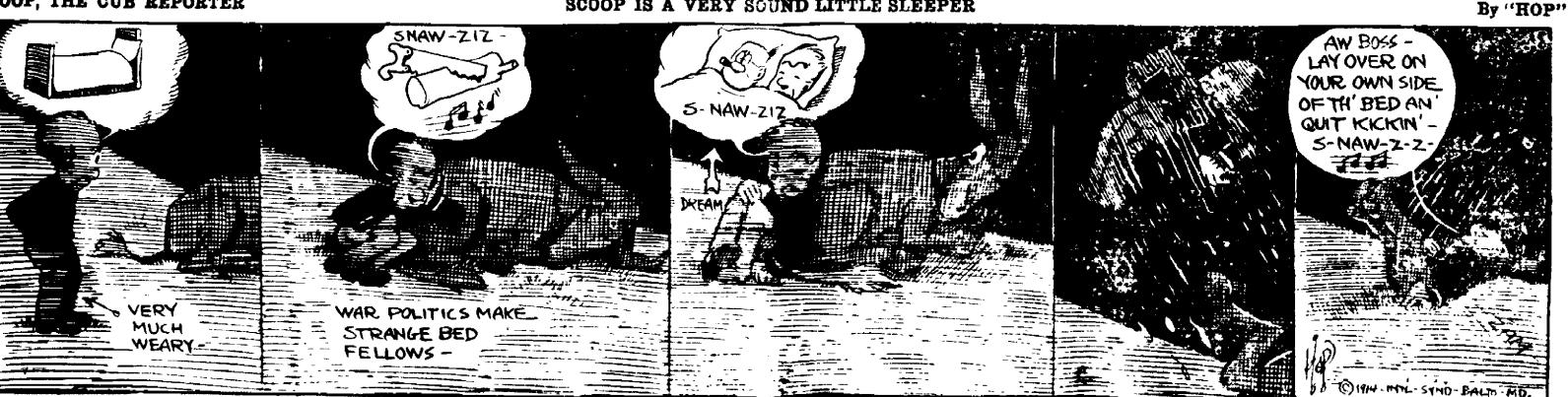


J. H. SECREST.

The position of first assistant to the secretary of state in Ohio is important and requires ability of high order in the efficient and recommical administration of the past four years Mr. Serrest served. as first assi tant until August, 1913, and had a share in putting into practice husiness principles which in int a sixing of money to the state. He is a well-known educator and un able attorney.

SCOOP, THE CUB REPORTER

SCOOP IS A VERY SOUND LITTLE SLEEPER



Society

Mis. John W. Cargon of Beaver Falls, Pa., Mrs. William Tucker and Mrs. Chandler Tucker of Newark Were honor guests at a prettily appointed luncheon given on Thursday of last week by Mrs. J. C. Pomerene of Coshocton,

A number of Zanesville women on Monday were guests of the women of the Newark Golf Club. Among those in the party were Mrs. W. D. Schultz, Mrs. Sturges, Mrs. Leeper, Misses Lulu D. Fox. Marian Leeper, Helen Trainer and Hazel Hart .-- Zanesville Signal.

Misses Florence Binder and Besse Everett were hostesses at a double shower given on Monday evening at the Binder home in West Locust and Miss Ethel Dial, brides to be. The home was arranged with streamers of red hearts and cupids and the tables were adorned with clusters of red dahlias. Both honor guests received many beautiful gifts and a delicious luncheon was served. The guests numbered forty-five.

liudson avenue. The game chosen bridal party for the Upson-Sprague

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was bridge and its conclusion the trophics to Mrs. Fred Black and Miss Anne Sprague.

street, honoring Miss Emily Wells Carron, Mrs. w. C. miner, and street, honoring Miss Emily Wells Black, Mrs. Clark Hatch, Misses Ber-Carroll, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. Fred tha Latimer, Sarah Seymour, Char-Beard, Annette Besuden, Minnie Wells. Sprague and Miss Lucille Bradley of Duluth, Minn, and Miss Helen Daniels of Philadelpha.

Miss Annette Besuden entertained at Among the many pretty parties be- her home in Hudson avenue with a ing given for Miss Anne Sprague was dinner of most attractive appointments and Mrs. Bratton are moving to their that given on Monday afternoon by on Monday evening. Miss Besuden Miss Hazel Altshool at her home in had for ner guests the members of the

all especially well flavored.

a very trifling expense.

"Pure? O, ab-so-lute-ly!

sands of housewives everywhere.

"You can let the little one have all she wants.

nuptials, which will take place on thy presenting Mr. and Mrs. Bratton Thursday evening in the Trinity with a beautiful rug. Episcopal church,

Those in the party are Miss Anne Humors in the blood cause inter- Sprague, Miss Bertha Latimer, and and success in their new home. nal derungements that affect the Miss Helen Daniels of Philadelphia; whole system, as well as pimples, Messrs. James Adair of Xenia, Walter boils and other eruptions, and are Brown, Howard Upson and George

> The Art Embroidery club will neet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Sunderland in North First street.

Mrs. Shaughnessy entertained the members of the L. C. B. A. at her home in Elmwood avenue on Monday evening. The hours were devoted to euchre and the trophies for the game Mrs. Fenwick Ewing in Granville in Granville street. and Mrs. William Callahan while The following were the guests: Miss that for lone hands was received by Mary Stump surprised her at her home Sprague, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Miss Margaret McWilliams. Four in South Fifth street on Monday even-Harry Chilcote of Indianapolis, Mrs. tables of players participated in the ing, the occasion being her birthday served.

Mrs. William Gallagher will entertain at her home in Hudson avenue Hurbaugh and Miss Mary Caldwell. lotte Webb, Elsie Hirshberg, Helen on Wednesday evening with a mis-Wright, Louise Norpell, Dorothy cellaneous shower for Miss Emily

> A very delightful surprise was W. W.'s of Spencer chapel. The party was given as a farewell, as Mr. A. B. Schauwcher of Hudson new home in Madison township.

The society showed their appreciation of the services rendered them.

Hello! O, Yes, Mrs. Drew We Have

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"What's that? O. Yes-well, you tell Mr. Drew to give you more notice

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"All right, Mrs. Drew, a loaf of bread, a dozen eggs and three pack-

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ages of the Raspberry Gel-Fru. Thank you. I'll send them right over."

next time. But then, that's the beauty of Gel-Fru. In just a little while

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Brand Mustard Extracts better than any you've tried.

At the close of the evening the party left wishing them good luck,

On Wednesday evening Miss Anne

home in Hudson avenue.

The members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club are being entertained this afternoon at the home of

A number of the friends of Miss Carl Weiant, Mrs. Malcolm Baker, game and a dainty luncheon was anniversary. The evening was spent with music and euclire and the prizes for the game were won by Miss Nora Miss Stump received a number of beautiful gifts and a dainty refection was served to twenty guests.

> Arthur Schauwelter, traveling representative of the Hoosier Kitchen tendered Mr. and Mrs. John Bratton Cabinet company in lowa, will spend at their home Friday evening by the a few days with his parents, Mr. and Chicago, is in the city today. avenue.

> > C. E. Frederick of Zanesville was a business visitor in the city today. leaving in the atternoon for a visit with friends west of the city.

Now Endly Acquired

"A skin of blended snow, cream and rose" is the way an Ohio correspond-ent describes her newly acquired com-plexion. She is one who has adopted mercolized wax in place of cosmetics, Sprague will entertain the members of her bridat party at dinner at her home in Locust street.

Miss Bertha Latiner will honor Miss Anne Sprague on Widnesday, when she entertains with a luncheon at her boxes in Lindson stenso been artificially "made over." One that is indeed "Nature's own," the result of gradually absorbing dead particles of surface skin, permitting the younger, healthier skin beneath to show itself and giving its pores a chance to breathe, Mercolized way, procurable at any drug store in original one conce making is not one at oal one ounce package, is put on a night like cold cream and washed of

night like cold cream and washed off in the morning.

I have also had many favorable letters from those who have tried the wrinkle-removing face both which I recommended recently. If any have mishaid the formula, here it is: 1 oz. powdered saxolite, dissolved in ½ pt. witch head.—Natalia" in the Woman witch hazel .- Natalie" Militant,-Advertisement.

Personal

Miss Faye Young is spending a few tays in Mt. Vernon.

G. Carlson of Marshall Field & Co.,

Miss Nellie Broonhall of Eldon, O.,

J. R. Speck of the Licking Laundry is spending the day in Columbus and

is the guest of Mrs Roy Morrison of Oakwood avenue, Miss Louise Sheridan has gone to

Columbus to be the guest of Miss Celia Schleachter. Charles Patterson of Marion, O.

spent Monday and Tuesday riends in this city. Mrs. Samuel Houston and daughter, Mrs. C. M. Bounell, are guests of

friends in Columbus today. Mr. and Mrs. John Park of North Sewark left Monday night for a visit with friends in Sisson, Calif. George Flaharty of Central City, Colo., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cosgrove in Buena

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Second street.

Miss Elna Young has returned to her home in Mt. Vernon after spending several weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Cosner in West Main street. Mrs. Jesse Elliott tell today for Cin-

cinnati, where she will visit Mrs. Mc-Adoo for a week before going to Indianapolis to visit her sister, Mrs.

Scott Deming. Mrs. Elliott will later mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Metz of North go to Sullivan, Ind., to spend the winter.

Fred Jamison of Lafayette, Ind. transacted business in the city today. He is known as the original "Talkalogue" man of the Hoosier state and although having had several good offers to take up stage work prefers to remain in private life.

Read Advocate Want ads. tonight.

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or when it fades, this gray, dull

and lifelens, is ca ed by a lack of

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OHIO MASONS' GRAND LODGE

[A\$SOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbrs, Oct. 20 - The Grand Lodge of Ohio Free and Assected Masons. convened at the Masonre Temple at to o'clock today for its 195th annual 3. Our first mortgage on homes meeting. Committe meetings comand farms worth over \$30,000,000 rosed the work of the morning. In the afternoon the district acturers held their session. At 6 o'clock in the 6. First mortgages on homes and examing there will be a banque; of the forms are the safest securities to be grand lodge officers and past grand Apples, cooking, pk.
Apples, eating, dozen.
Limes, dozen.

ous parts of the state in attendance. The formal opening of the lodge will be at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, Mount Vernon commandery, Knights Templar of Columbus, will escort the grand lodge officers from the hotel to the Masonic T-mple, Wednesday morning. One of the important events of tomorrow will be the laying of the cornerstone of the new temple of York Lodge, No. 563, F. anu A. M. in

charge of this. WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Monday's puzzle-Center-

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Markets

LOCAL.

May, Grain and Food.
Corrected daily by Tenney & Morgan.
Paying Price.

Hay, baled
Straw
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Store Oate Retail Prices. Corrected daily by Kent Bros. ard Grass Seed per bu 2.50

Lard, 1b.
New Potatoes, bushel
Produce.

New Politics, inshel 55

Produce.

Country butter, lb. 36
Eggs, dozen 32

Vegetables.

Corrected daily by Conrad Grocery Co.
Grocers here are selling as follows:
New potatoes, bus! el. 50

Egg plant, each 10 15

Yellow onions, lb. 05

White onions, lb. 05

New Cabrage, lb. 64
Celery, bunch 10

tiead lettuce, each 10 15

Tomatoes, lb. 05

Mangoes, dozen 10

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Leaf lettuce, lb 20

Carrots, bunch 05

Beet, bunch 05

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Summer squash, each.
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Pickling cucumbers per 100.
Parsiey, bunch.
Cauliflower, each 15, 20,
Prenger dozen.

Granville Best.... fold Medal

Marvel Butter and Cheese Market.
(Corrected by the Licking Creamery)
Butter and cheese prices for the
week of O tober 19: Creamery butter,
wholesale, tub 30c: prints 31c: creamery
butter, retail, 36: Obio Standard
and Long Horn Cheese, wholesale 15c:
Elgin 30c. this city. The grand lodge will be in

Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland, Oct. 20.—Eggs: Refrig-erator extras, 24; do, firsts, 23; fresh gat ered firsts, 261₂. All other markets unchanged. Chicago Live Stock,

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Hogs: Receipts 22,000; dull: bulk 7.05 \(\alpha 7.50 \); light 6.90 \(\alpha 7.60 \); mixed 6.96 \(\alpha 7.50 \); heavy 5.95 \(\alpha 7.70 \); rough 6.55 \(\alpha 7.90 \); pigs 4.50 \(\alpha 7.50 \) ff money talks, now is it that s 7.70 \(\alpha \); rough 6.55 \(\alpha 7.90 \); pigs 4.50 \(\alpha 7.90 \); so evers and heiffers 2.25 \(\alpha .90 \); calves 7.25 \(\alpha .90 \); stockers and feeders 5.00 \(\alpha 7.90 \); cows and heiffers 2.25 \(\alpha .90 \); calves 7.25 \(\alpha .90 \); strong; sheep 4.90 \(\alpha 6.05 \); yearlings 5.60 \(\alpha 6.50 \); \(\alpha 6.50 \); \(\alpha 6.50 \); \(\alpha 7.85 \). LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Pittsburg Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELECRAM] Putsburg, Oct. 20.—Hogs: Receipts 100 steady: beavies 7.95; heavy yorkers 7.45; light yorkers 7.46; pigs 6.36. Seep and Lambs: Receipts 1,000; beat, too, sheep 5.55; top, lambs 5.06. Colver. Beceipts 200; steady: too.

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incirnati, Oct. 20.—Hogs: Receipts in slow, packers and butchers 1.55 lettle: Receipts 500; slow: calves on 500 oct 50 Cattle: Receion 5.00 19.50 Sheen: Receints 709; steady; lambs strong 5,50%,800. Toledo Grain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, Oct. 20.—Wheat cash 1.134; co. 1 1774; May 1 2334; Cforn, cas' 771,247612. Live, No. 2, 91. March 2.67 May 1.245, 170rn, cas' 751, 97612. 180c, No. 2, 91, 180c, No. 2, 180c, No.

Chicago Produce IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Chicago, Oct. 20 - Butter unchanged, Uggs. Un auged, receipts 5,951 Potatoes, Lower receipts 12 cars: Michigan and Wisconism 12952; Min-Poultr. Alive higher, springs 12: onls 1212 2/13.

Chicago Grain, and Previsions. [ASLOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] (ACO (6 t. 20.--Wheat, Dec. 1.14%)

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on him so Receipts Long-on himself. The Theory vork-of Receipts him Thomas work-than him to have and noti-tion him to have been stage

Kind Editors. Needless to say, the night was cold.

vood in the house," said the young of holding out in 1915. artist to the brooding poet as they sat beside the embers of a are. "What shall we do? Must I sacrifice my latest

my rejected alips." And they kept the fire going all night. -New York Post Tract of a continues unless

ocare prepared to see them wilt.

women and men who value that even color, that beauti il dark shade of hair which is so in mactive, use only this old-time recipit

Nowadays we get this famous mixoff dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few appareations, it also brings back the gless and lustre and .36 gives it an appearance of abundance. Agents, Hall's Drug Store.

Obituary

James Stewart Patterson, James Stewart Patterson died Tuesday morning a the home of his father in East M. " street, after a lingering illness or orberculosis, cov-

ering a period of more than four years. Mr. Patters in was the only son of Emmet and carrie Patterson, and was born and we red in Madison township, four miles east of Newark. After receiving his education at the country schools e took a course at Bliss business college. Pittsburg. Pa., after which he returned to the farm in Madison to apship, where he lived the past four years, when he moved with the family to their home

in East Main street. Mr. Patterson ear . in life united with the Bowling Green M. E. church and had live an exemplary

He leaves a kind and devoted father and mother and one sister. Miss Olive Patterson, to mourn his

death.

Short funeral services will be held

the home in East Main street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial at Cedar Hill cemetery.

> Card of Thanks. We wish to express our apprecia-

tions to our friends, the B. & O. employes. Newark Telephone Co., and foundry boys for a mpathy shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved husband nand father and thank all for the beautiful floral offerings sent. Mfs. Thos. Schauhar and family. 1-t*

Aerial warfare seems to be a soar subject.

A man may also be known by the

ENCOURAGING FOR SUCCESS

Hon. James J. Hiff, Democratic Canlidate for member of the Ohio legislature from Licking county, was a visitor in the cir. Tuesday. Mr. Hill is very enthusiastic over the outlook for success at the approaching election and states that he has been precting with the greatest encouragement in his canvass o fthe county.

James J. Hill is one of the hes known men in the county and is probably more intimately acquainted with more people in Licking county than any other man in the county, his jone service as a transling collector for one of the big harvesting machine plants taking him interest nook and crook in the district. He has the knack of making friends and holding friendships which are endurable and is always ready to sid a just cause when called upon. As several Republicans stated in the presence of an Advocate representative, it will be a pleasure to vote for Jun Hill."

The Courts

Bill of Exceptions. A bill of exemptions is being pre-

pared in the of the city of New- H. H. SHAUCK REAL ark vs. The No ark Natural Gas & Fuel company for the purpose of taking the case to the supreme court to review the integment and decree of the court - common pleas and the court of a scale. This is the gas rate (as) he judgment of the lower course he mg been in favor of the city.

Judicial Meeting. Judge T. B. Culton and Judge Harry Jewell are meeting with the

indus of the sixth tristrict, which is composed at three divisions, at Ca-"We have used up the fast stick of lumbus toda. I d will fix the type Marriage Licenses.

Oscar J. Herzel, butcher of the (11), and Mr. Hertha M. Weiss of Vanatta, O. How, O. H. Greenewalt "Hold" said the poet. "I shall being named to off, se. Real Estate Transfers.

Harry Rosse on Mary Rossel, affi-Try Warter bye Bessedy for Res. No reserving -Just Eye Comforts

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Large warehouse on Ohio canal. M. H. Balser 807 Trust Eldg. 10-20-31 Full Ished rooms for light housekeep ing: also sleeping room; modern eat and light furnished. Inquire 101 Clinton street, Auto phone

Fornished rooms for light housekeeping with bath and private entrance 58 Clinton street. Phone 18:5. Vinc-room house; modern; beautiful lo-ation. Ernest T. Johrson, 702 Trust Eldg., phone 1692. 10-20-31*

Two-room house and barn, 119 N. Wil-hams street. Inquire at 26 N. Wil-hams street, phone 6107. 10-20-31-Three furnished rooms for light house-keeping in modern home. Inquite 465 N. Fourth street, Auto phone

Two furnished front rooms with all modern conveniences and one cheap sleeping apartment. 1712 W. Church Rell phone 178. 10-17-31

even-room house, 277 Woods avenue; \$14. Call Auto phone 7446 after five o'clock p. m. 10-17-3t* Five-room house on Grant street. Citz.

phone 42 Red or call at 75 Linden
avenue.

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Fwo furnished rooms for light house-keeping: also one single room. 317 Church street. 10-17-31 If money talks, now is it that silence Nov. 1118t, 6-room modern house; convenient to the square; no children preferred. Address X, care

> six rooms and path; modern; three blocks from square, north. Inquire at Welant and crawmer bakery or phone 3497. 10-17-3t* single room with board; suitable for two people; usual conveniences. 40 East Locust street, Auto 2403.

Two or three unfurnished rooms, In-quire at 111 North street, 10-17-31

Cond six room house: Fourteenth street; reference required. Thomas A. Evans, 306 Trust Bldg., phone 3764, 10-17-3t*

Flat in Mayflower building. Auto phone 7224. 19-12-tf 500 white coats to barbers.

restaurants and bartenders. Newark Supply Co., phones, Auto 1119, Bell Twelve Philo Winter Colony Coops, 119.

Twelve Philo Winter Colony Coops, fully equipped with maskin frames, welve Wexham Sectional Fireless Indoor Stards for above.

Three outdoor Wexham Sectional Fireless Recorders.

liouse on Hudson; also horse on Rib street; chean; small payment down monthly installments. O. C. Jones, 10-29-44

davit for transfer and record of real estate inherited. Ralph M. Rossel, lot on Granville street. \$1. etc.

Helen Mae Rossel to Mary Rossel, lot in Granville street, \$1.etc. Viewing Proposed Road. County Surveyor J. C. Swartz ac empanied by Messrs, Boyer, Stew-

art and Stimson, special viewers, left

Monday morning to view the pro-

gosed Graham road in Bowling Green

ownship, southwest of Browns-

ville. ESTATE BULLETIN

Here is a less offer for anyone inter the in water lots that has ever
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SHAUCKS REAL ESTATE BULLETIN

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Seautiful suburban residence: moder conveniences, excunsite view, Ernest T. Johnson, 792 Trust Bidg., phone 1692. Farm, two nules from city, on Sharon valley, thirty-five acres, six-room house, spring, spring ouse, etc. J. T. Abbott, phone, Farmer 235, R. F. D. No. 5.

live-room house and barn and two lots; all kinds of fruit; price \$1160, Auto phone 7175. 10-19-30 louse, corner Elm and St. Clair sts. Inquire 116 Hudson ave. 19-17-31

Hight-room, new brick, 60 feet front, Hudson avenue, \$2500.

New five-room modern, West End: \$2100, \$2500 cash, balance as rent. Three lots, hughand avenue, near 4th; \$900 each.

Ten acres, 12 acres and 50 acres on and near 14cl ron road. Many other five properties, Vm. B. Plyler, No. 11 bansing block.

Twenty-two acres of rich garden land, seven miles from Newark, near rail-road station. Moore and Son, Trust blog. 10-9-tf FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK

our male hogs Duroc Jerseys: eligible To, I fresh Jetsey cow and heifer calf. Call Farmer line 513, Arthur E. Tay-lor. 10-19-3t

fearling Shropshire ram. Call Far-mer 183 or address C. V. Jeffers, R. D. 1, Newark, Ohio. 10-19-31* Good milk cow, sow and ten pigs. A L Turner, R. D. S. Newark, Ohio.

LOST, gold-handled pen knife with initials H. S. F. North Fifth, Locust or Pearl street; liberal reward. H. S. Fulton, 100 North Fifth street. 10-20-31

Party is known who picked up purse Figure evening on East Main: con-tained \$5.60 and \$2.00 bill, etc. Re-turn Evans grocery. 10-19-5t* Black and brown Gordan setter pup, 9 months old, leturn to J. K. Hamill, 553 N. Fourth: reward. 10-17-3t

Ford automobile tire chain Saturday morning on Linville pike. Finder (all Cit. phone. Farmer 365 of Brownsville phone, Park Morrison. 10-17-3t*

FOR SALE—POULTRY

Two Concerts,
Two Concertment Wexham Exhibition coops,
m. hurdred old and young R. C.
Rhode Island Red chickers, Call
mornings, No. 150 North Fifth
street.

Removed to Home

Mrs. H. C. Hinger, was removed from the Newark Sanitarium to her from the Newark Sanitarium to ner home. 119 South Third street in the Martin ambulance on Tuesday. Mrs. Hinger has been at the Sanitarium livery tueck. Auto phone 5227, or 36 Penny avenue. about six weeks, suffering with typhoid fever.

■AbeMartin

Who remembers to vanegar one. ion lar during the early struggly o a republic? Folks who are poplar on account of ther money never seem t' git onto it.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Man to drive team to depot ous; mar-red man preferred; to work in hotel. Inquire at 28 South Third street,

An experienced plamber, Apply J. H. Allen, 62 E. Main. 10-19-31* Wanted, a good, strong, young married man, with or without small family, to work on farm, by year, between 25 and 46 years old: not afraid of work; must be soher, understand general farm work and care of all kinds of stock; large house; free gas; lighest rate of wayes paid; good chance to get ahead; man satisfied to make a mere living not wanted; must have references; state wages expected. P. O. Box 352, Newark, Ohio, 10-17-31*

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Competent girl to do general house-work, Mrs. W. H. Mazey, cor. Kib-ler and Hudson avenue, Auto phone 7960 10-20-31

WANTED-POSITIONS

osition warted as housekeeper or for flous work by woman who can give good references. Address Box M66 care Advocate or call 161 S. Fifth street, Newark. 16-19-3t*

Married man desires position on farm by day, month or year or would con-sider tarm on shares; reference, Ad-diess Roy 71, R. D. 4, Marengo, Ohio. 16-17-31

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Your clocks to repair; called for and delivered, send postal to F. A. Loar, 31 East Walnut street, city.

10-20-1-mo*

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

One folding bed, new; one brass bed; one dresser; one library table; one dming table; one Hoosier cablect, new; one folding couch; one 9x12 rug, new; one 9x12 linoleum; one kitchen table; rockers and dining chairs. Call at 50 Gay street, Tuesder Wednesday or Thursday, after 6:30 p. m. 10-29-51*

Car load of cotton seed ment in 100 lb. sacks. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, both phones. 10-20-tf ar lead of hominy feed in bulk. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, both

Fish-East End Fish Market, 277 East Main street. Phone your order, 5398. Dry batteries from Buckeye Lake: a few left, the and 15c. Haynes Bros., jewelets. 10-19-31*

Winter apples at farm or delivered. Ellis Jones, farm one mile north children's home. D. W. Keller, For-mer line 60 bublic sale on the Wm. Coffman farm, 4 miles west of Newark, Thursday, Oct. 22, 1914, at one o'clock (sun time); horses, wagons, barness, corn.

thorses, wagons, mail Arriur and other articles. Arriur 16-19-3t Snelling, Antoniatic shae gon, in fine shape, a bargain. Auto phone 7135, 19-17-21 Small closed wagon, two fee cream Cohe itous; also pop corn w Mrs. L. C. Pyle, 137 Madison

Winter applies, eider, notatoes; will deliver. Call Auto bhone, Farmer 47 or see Miss Nan Showman on market. 10-17-3t*

For good lump coal see E. H. Camp, 1937 Evans Supply Co., Auto phone 1967. 9-25-1 mo

Licking Brand" Creamery Butter. Made by the Licking Creamery Co. Ask

your grocer. MISCELLANEOUS

tak tour grocer for Lamb Rros, burso tadas cream, 16-17-29

BOX PARTY AT BATTLE.

Eight Americans Paid \$800 to See the Engagement at Mons.

James A. Wakefeld of Pittsburgh, who arrived from Europe, said that he and seven other Americans, ambitious to see a battle, persuaded a Captain Anterd of the Prench commissariat to take them within three miles of the rear of the engagement at Mons. They paid the orealing emptain \$100 each and went to spring wagon; arriving in the evening as rear as they were permitted to go to the field.

He sold they could see little of actual destruction, but the air was scarred with expleding shells, farmhouses were burning and the noise was fearsome.

News in Brief

MASONIO CALENDAR Same Lodge, V. & A. M., 864

Thursday, Nov. 12, 7 p. m. Regular and election. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.

Friday, Nov. 6, 7:00 p. m. Regu-Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Oct. 19, 7 p. m. Work in

Monday, Oct. 26, 7 p. m. Work in degrees. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T.

Tucsday, Oct. 27, at 7 p. m. Reg-Bigelow Council, R. & S. M., No. 7. Wednesday No 4, 7 p. m. Regu-

Loyal Order of Mouse. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet every Thursday evening at 7:80

Mazda Program Tomorrow. 'His First Case," a 2 reel Lubin special.

"Sweedle's Clean Up."—S. & A.

The "Estate Hot Storm" Coal Heater has a furnace inside, see it 9-11-tf at Elliott Hdwe. Co

Ask your grocer for "LICKING BRAND" Creamery Butter, made by the Licking Creamery Co. 4-27tf

Dr. A. V. Bavis, Dentist. Teeth en racted without pain. Oftice 36 % West Main street, opposite Windle Meeting Tonight. Advocate office. 4-16-dtf

Swiss Curtains 50cts per pair.~ 10-8-tf The Sperry-Harris Co.

Are your clothes soiled and mussed up? They generally ladies especially. are after a week's rain. Send 10-20-1t Phone. 5135.

BRAND" Creamery Butter, made by afternoon. the Licking Creamery Co. 4-27tf

"THE ROSE AND THE THORN."

Estate Hot Blast Coal Heaters are guaranteed to hold fire 50 hours. For sale by Elliott Hdwe, Co. 9-11-tf

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER. "MY OFFICIAL WIFE," a Vita-

graph masterpiece at the MAZDA 20-1t PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER-Mrs.

L. B. Graves, Room 308, Trust Bldg.

Mme. Rosika Schwimmer. noted Hungarian suffragist, will speak tonight at 7:30 in courthouse square.

Chalybeate Spring Water is puro. For prompt deliveries call Auto Phone 1318, or Bell 741-R. Office 16 1/2 W. Main, opposite Advocate of-4-16dtf ly damaged.

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER. Suffrage Speech Tonight. 10-7-d-tf

ANITA STEWART AND EARL WILLIAMS AT THE GRAND TO-20-1t

RUMMAGE SALE Oct. 21, 22, 23, No. 9 North Fourth Street, 2 doors south Y. W. C. A.—by the Sylvia Bible Class. 17-3t

Mabel Trunnelle, at the GRAND to-

ORPHEUM PROGRAM

WEDNESDOY, "The Wages of Sin," K. & E. three | Hank Gowdy in Newark, act masterpiece. An all star cast. Two other comedies. Three orchestra every night.

"MY OFFICIAL WIFE," a Vita-

at \$3.00 and \$5.00. A pleas. and Germans in action and the bringing collection of Trimmed ing in of wounded German soldiers.
The picture will well be worth Hats usually priced at \$5.00 while and will be seen afternoon and and \$8.00 are placed on sale evening. this week at \$3.00 and \$5.00. An assortment widely va- per Sandusky. O., was a visitor in ried as to shapes and trim- traveling man who covers the entire mings. A nice line of fancy state and predicts the election of stickups at 50 cents. Come rality. He states that he finds the and see. No trouble to show greatest enthusiasm for Obio's progoods. Margaret Boyer, Star daily gaining hundreds of votes and hotel block. 50 S. Second that it would not surprise him if his street.

"MY OFFICIAL WIFE," a Vita-graph masterpiece at the MAZDA 20-11

WULLIAMS AT THE GRAND TO 20-11

EVENTS, at the GRAND on Wedevent and all will be glad to learn
from stomach trouble are marveling that he is prospering and forging to

associate the control of the purpose of the purpose of the sudden and astonishing imthe brings such OF FIGHTING. Belgian infantry in the front in his new business venopen order moves forward to take a ture. new position; after them comes a little hattery of field gans; the gunner like will be an in wheel into position and open for on the BRAYES WIV. Thousands count odge this evening which will be fol. experience as follows: at the GRAND Wednesday afternoon

The millinery and gymnasium classes start tonight at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A. W. C. T. U. Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will

o'clock in Enlizabeth M. E. church. Address on Probibition.

Mrs. Lulu Shepard, president of of its lustre, its strength and its so beautiful. It will become wavy the Utah W. C. T. U. delivered an very life; eventually producing a and fuffy and have the appearance of incomparable gloss address on Prohibition on the south feverishness and itching of the scalp, abundance; an incomparable gloss evening. Mrs. Shepard has unusual hair roots to shrink, loosen and die you most will be after just a few ability as a woman for a public -then the hair falls out fast. A weeks' use, when you will actually sneaker.

Chornville Fair.

The enterprising people of Thornville and vicinity will hold an agriultural fair on the streets of that eautiful little village Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Many Newark people will attend. Licking Rebekah I. O. O. F.

All members of Licking Rebekah Lodge, No. 143 are requested to meet at I. O. O. F. hall, Thursday evening, Oct. 22. Mr. Howard Don. T. Knowmuch will be with us on this LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER. date, and a very interesting meeting 10-7-d-tf will be held. W. F. Oatman, Press Committee.

Francisco Takes Bride.

marriage license in Columbus yesterday to marry Miss Teresa Flackner. Francisco will be remembered by Newark fans as having played baseball here with various Ohio State league teams.

C. B. Windle, editor of the Iconoclast will speak in favor of Home Rule at the High School Auditorium this evening at 7:30 o'clock. No admission will be charged and no collection taken. The public is invited

Was Seriously III. L. M. Bratton, milk dealer, was them to Sachs & Ross. They taken suddenly and seriously iii will come back spotless, early Tuesday morning at his home the British officers would be mooded tell and in Western avenue with an acute atspick and span. Do'it now. tack of gastritis. Prompt attention by a physician brought him through the attack and his condition was re-Ask your grocer for "LICKING Ported to be much improved Tuesday

Woodside Meeting. speak at the Woodside Presbyterian ried on the British lists as missing, to the casements from which they special Vitagraph feature in two church at 7 o'clock this (Tuesday) parts, at the GRAND tonight. 20-1t evening. Also on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Chalk talks to school children (and adults too if they come in this evening and Wednesday and Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Public welcome.

> In Police Court. Four drunks were fined \$5 and costs in police court Tuesday morning. All of them were out of town men. Harry Gray, alias William Gray, arrested by Patrolman Buehler Saturday night, was turned over to an officer from a Dayton workhouse Monday evening.

> Automobiles Collide. The autos of W. B. Plyler, insurnce man, and F. G. King, real estate dealer collided at the corner of Fifth and Granville street today, at noon. A wagon loaded with hay at the watering trough obscured the sight of the machines and Mr. Plyler was coming down Locust and Mrs. King was coming down Granville street, both turning down Fifth. They collided and both machines were slight-

Under the auspices of the Licking Co. Suffrage society, Frau Rosika Schimmer, of Budapest, will deliver a suffrage lecture on the south side of the courthouse this evening at 7:30. Frau Schimmer made her first speech in English during the present campaign and has been employed as a reporter on a Budapest newspaper. She is in this country "GREATER LOVE HATH NO organizing Hungarian men and wo-MAN." an Edison drama featuring men into suffrage societies, and in her own country she is president of the Hungarian Women's Suffrage association, and at present s secretary of the international al-

Manager Abe Thomas of the Grand theatre has a treat in store for his patrons Wednesday in the pictures to be shown by the Hearst-Selig Weekly Events. Part of the Bostongraph masterpiece at the MAZDA Phil delphia world's series will be 20-1t given including Hank Gowdy and his famous team mates. In addition Millinery-Margaret Boyer, there will be exhibited the picture of NEW HATS all this week Inventor Edison's visit to the subma-

Enthusiastic For Cox.

Frank "Kokomo" Crouch of Upthe city Monday. Mr. Crouch is a majority would be in excess of that received two years ago. Morris Cohen To Wed.

Morris Cohen, formerly of the Union clothing store in West Main street but now engaged in the auto-ANITA STEWART AND EARL to become a benedict on November 14, when he will lead one of the HEARST-SELIG WEEKLY many friends in this city will extend in Caldwell, where she has lived for EVENTS, at the GRAND on Well-levent and all will be also to be approaching through the control of the cont Quaker City belies to the attar. His

the enemy at Labbeck. Bustrix large class of candidates at the Eik Stomach Remedy, and describes her lives. the parks in Boston and Philadel. lowed by a social session. The "For four years I suffered, no chronic stongs phin and climb to roofs to watch the work is preparatory to the big ini- one knows what. I had six doctors pation, no more play. See them in motion pictures tiation on November 17, at which but received no benefit. One said it ing, to try one time a class of twenty will take the was entarth of the stomach, another derful Stomach work and which will be made a recommended an operation. I had will convince memorable event in Elkdom. On given to all how when I saw an ad-cine so many Farmers Remember: -- We are that occasion arrangements are mak- vertisement of Mayr's Wonderful taking with . Headquarters for Pairy feed: Oil ing for an unusual program to be Stomach Remedy and decided to try most thorons meal; Cotton seed meal, Bran; Chop followed with an elaborate banque! it. Thank God, relief came at last soid. Mayr's Wonderful feed, Hominy feed, Poultry feeds, at which a number of dignitaries of I cam't say enough for it. I am Remedy is not sold her Salt, etc.

20-61 the antiered herd are expected to be recommending it to every person I D. (!all, II. G. Marshall.

SAVE YOUR HAIR! IF FALLING OUT parts, at the GRAND tonight, 20-11 OR DANDRUFF---25 CENT DANDERINE

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Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's hair is mute evidence of a neglected Danderine from any drug store or meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. tollet counter, and after the first ap-There is nothing so destructive to plication your hair will take on that the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair life, lustre and luxuriance which is of its lustre, its strength and its so beautiful. It will become wavy steps of the courthouse on Monday which if not remedied causes the and softness, but what will please little Danderine tonight—now—any-time—will surely save your hair. see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp.

See him safely to the Swiss frontier

The Russians succeeded in carry-

ly telephoned for arrived, the attack-

visit with friends in Louisville, Ky.

and Cincinnati has returned to her

Mrs. John Williams of South Fifth

Mr. Fred Sprague has accompted a no

Baltimore, M. D.

Feeling in Germany Bitter Against The English and Those Over 58 Years Are to Leave that Country

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Berlin, Via The Hague, Oct. 19, and allow nobody to molest him." Via London, Oct. 20.—The American A correspondent of the Zertang Ammitag, who entered Przemysl afambassador, James W. Gerard, has ter a four days' motor ride over un-Nick Francisco well known Ohio arranged for the release and depar- speakable roads learned the story of State league ball player, secured a ture of all Englishmen in Germany the siege of that place. The first over the age of 55 including clergy, shots were fired on September 18, men and physicians. They will leave for England via Holland.

Julius G. Lay, the American consul general in Berlin, has returned flag and demanded the city's sur here from a visit of inspection to the render. This was refused. officers' prison camp at Torgau, Saxony. He says that the officers, October 5. The Russians seemed utwith soldiers as their servants, run terly contemptuous of death and their own mess, of which the French- stormed again and again. They seem men, with traditional Gallic culinary to have learned much from the Japskill, have taken charge. The offianese war, for they attacked with cers play tennis and football but are great skill. The men seemed especnot permitted to have liberty in the jally trained for fortress work Hills town. The general commanding ex- of corpses outside of the works testiplained this was because the anti- fy to the furious attacks they made. English was so high he feared that Th Austrians state that 40,000 men the British officers would be mobbed fell and many prisoners have been The captured officers have few

complaints, according to Mr. Lay, ing temporarily one of the outlying and are chiefly anxious in regard to works. Eleven battalions succeeded their speedy return to their regi- in approaching these works without ments. The consul was able from being detected, because of damage to various officers of regiments to learn the searchlight, and suddenly mount-Evangelist Miller will sing and the fate of a number of officers car- ed the walls. The garrison retired This one had been seen to fall; an-defended themselves with machine other had been buried while still an- guns and rifles. The Russians forced other was known to have been taken their way to the casements and a Eleven reported hand to hand struggle with bayonets to a hospital. among the dead were found un gun butts and hand grenades. When wounded among the prisoners at reinforcements which had been hasti-

The German feeling toward the ing party was already retiring, leav-French is far different than toward ing 300 dead and wounded in the the British. The consul witnessed casements and 150 corpses on the an example in a French surgeon wall. who, crippled from rheumatism and The Russians were still in contact over-exertion, was being repatriated with the fortress on one side and via Switzerland. While he was being cannonading was in progress when carried past the consul, under the the correspondent left. Rockets, escort of a soldier, an accompanying light shells and searchlights illu-German officer stopped the soldier, minated the land before the fortress ordered him to unfix his bayonet and and the night was made as bright as

"Remember he is not your prist the correspondent, as the troops oner and that you are his servants. marched through this lighted zone.

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Simple Remedy That Clears Skin
Quickly of All Eraptions.

For several weeks past the Evans'
Drug Store has done a big business in selling Hokara, the skin healer that has won so many friends in Newark.

It has been found to heal not only all minor skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, herpes, acne, scaly scalp, complexion blemishes, itching feet, piles, etc., but also the worst sores, ulcers, or even chronic eczema and salt rheum. There is yet to be found any form of wound or disease affecting the skin or mucous membrane that Hokara does not help, and its action is so quick that those who try it are simply dellighted with it right from the start.

In spite of its unusual curative powers, the price is trifling. To convince every one of its merits, Evans' Drug Store will sell a liberal-sized jar for 25c. And remember that if you do not think it does what it claims, you can get your money back. You certainly can afford to try it on this plan. home in West Main screet.

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Oct. 20, 1889.) Mrs. Alice Henry, wife of Mr. Burt Henry, is lying very ill at her home in South Sixth street.

An oyster supper will be held this evening at the residence of Mr. Boner, two miles south of town. The party will start from Miss Lillie Swisher's

S. S. Williams and daughter Minnie have gone for a visit in Cincinnati. Mr. Charles Rank has accepted a position on the Mexican Central railroad and left last night.

Ernest Grasser has had natural gas put into his bakery and the pie maker at his place in the East End.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY. (From Advocate, Oct. 20, 1899.) Miss Ina Ingman, after a month's is to be systematized.

eral Sterling Price's army led by General Joseph Shelbs, attacked the Federal post at Lexington. Mo. The Federal commander. General J. G. Blunt, abandoned the position and retreated to Blue river, uniting with the main army led by General 8.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

The cavalry vanguard of Gen-

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. B. T. Babbitt, juventor and

manufacturer, builder of the first successful mowing machine to the world, died at the age of eighty.

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GIRLS CHANGE LOYALTY UPON REACHING HOME

[ARSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Oct. 19 .-- Thirty-two girls who had been living in England and who were taken recently from this country back to Germany by Daisy Polk of San Francisco, were all in favor of Great Britain in the war until they reached their own country. Equally notable is the fact that twenty English girls who had been living in Germany for some time prior to the outbreak of hostilities, and who recently were brought back home, were all in favor of the enemy of their country until they reached home soil. The German girls showed a burst

of their old time feeling soon after they set foot in the fatherland. They almost embraced the first German soldier they met after crossing the Dutch frontier and the English girls again became loyal to their own country when at Flushing they saw the pitiable plight of Belgian refugees and began to hear England's side of the war.

"They were, nevertheless, loath to leave Germany and it required entreating letters from their the city was surrounded on the 20th parents to move them. Even then they left their German friends with and an unbroken bombardment, with much weeping. One girl wanted to many desperate sorties ensued until marry a German officer to whom she October 2, when the Russians sent a was engaged, but she was informed by the embassy that marriages with enemies of England were not al-The attack reached its height on

This exchange of girls was brought about by the war relief society.

Theatres

'The Wrath of the Gods" at the Auditorium Theatre. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23 and 24

A motion picture production exceptional interest and merit will be the attraction at the Auditorium Theatre on Friday and Saturday. Oct. 23 and 24. The title of this photo-play is "The Wrath of the Gods." This picture was produced by The New York Motion Picture Co., in Old Japan and is enacted by a company of genuine Japanese stars. The most spectacular and unique motion picture feature film ever produced.

"The Wrath of the Gods" showing how the defties of ancient Japan seemingly caused a terrific volcano to lavenge the insult of a broken decree and the conversion of a beautiful maiden to the Christian faith. "The Wrath of the Gods" was ac-

claimed a masterpiece by all the New York critics during its record breaking engagement at the Strand Theatre. In the motion picture field, this production is greater than Darling of the Gods" in drama or day. It was a"majestic sight, says 'Madame Buterfly" in opera.

Coming Photo Attractions at The Auditorium. The following is a list of some of

the coming photo-play attractions at the Auditorium Theatre 300n: Tonight "The Tragedy of Room a powerful, interesting and

street, is attending the Somerset fair thrilling photo-drama in three acts. This play is sensational and the manner in which the plot unfolds sition with Mr. C. D. Brone of Coshocitself is sure to please you. Also a Keystone comedy will be shown. Mrs. W. D. Santers and two children Wednesday, Oct. 21st, "The Day of Cleveland, are visiting her parents,

of Reckoning" a sensaional photo-Dr. and Mrs. Sook of Darlington play in three parts. This photo-play is sure to prove very interesting to Mrs. David R. Jones of Front street, has returned home after a visit in Thursday, Oct. 22 "The Brand of

Bars," one of the best photo productions ever made by the Warners Fea ture Co. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23 and

24, "The Wrath of the Gods," a feature film showing the eruption of the famous volcano Sakura Jima in Japan which happened about three months ago. Sunday and Monday, Oct. 25 and

26. "Northern Lights," a physological western drama produced by the Life Photo Film Co. This feature production is in 5 acts. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and

31, "Atlantis," a strong feature film produced by the Great Northern Film productions ever made. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

Nov. 2, 3 and 4. "Cabria," the bead will open; you will breathe photo sensation which is now playing to a record-breaking business at the Hartman Theatre, Columbus.

At the Hartman. The old adage that-"Youth wil

he served"—has been exemplified in several of the plays in which Charles Frohman has presented Miss Billie Burke, but in none of them quite as strongly as in "Jerry," the American comedy of Catherine Chisolm ushing in which Miss Burke will be seen at the Hartman Theatre. Columbus, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 27 and 28, with matinee Wednesday. The "Jerry" of the play is a young American girl who-like lots of other young American girls -wants what she wants when she wants it. In this particular instance she wants a certain man for a husband. The man has been engaged to her aunt for twenty years, but that doesn't make any difference to "Jerry." She wants him and she takes him by a strategy that is most amusing-as amusing as it is effect five. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 29, 33 and 31, with matinee on Saturday, the Hartman Theatre will offer that delightful comedy "The lummy."

Hopeless Lung Trouble Cured. Many recoveries from Lung Trou bles are due to Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar thecks the Cough and gives relief at once. Mr. W. S. Wilkins, Gates, N. C., writes: "I used Dr. Bell's Pinethroat, you will surely get relief, 1914.

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Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it-Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your closged nose and stopped-up air passages of the freely; duliness and headache dis appear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat

will be gone. End such misery now! Get the at any drug store. This sweet, frag-

are Clogged from a Cold. Stope the inflamed, swollen membrane Nasty Catarrhal Discharges. Duli which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately. Don't lay awake to-night strug-

> nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless. Put your faith-just once-in

gling for breath, with head stuffed;

"Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" or catarrh will surely disappear. F. D. Hall. 10 North Side Square, rant balm dissolves by the heat of Newark, Ohio.

(Political Advertisement.)

Progressive Candidate For Representative I believe in Equal Suffrage and the proposed Prohibition amend-

ment and am opposed to the Saloon in any form. I believe that Enforcement of Law is essential to business prosperity and good government. I believe in Social and Industrial Justice. I believe that members of the General Assembly as Representatives

of the people should be permitted to enact laws without dictation and coercion from the State Executive. Andrew S. Mitchell

> Attorney at Law. Newark, Ohio

> > in the evening

To members of B. of * and E. Honey, It strengthens the Lungs, and G. I. A., wives, husbands, sweet, Keep Your Stomach and Lives bearts, and widows of deceased B of L. F. members -

We extend to you a most cordial is guaranteed if you will use Dr. Tar-Honey in a case given up as invitation to meet with, and assist King New Life Pills. They insure

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These cool nights give one a hint that warmer bedding is needed. It is time to lay in your supply of blankets and comforts for the winter season. Our stock is filled with a big assortment, and we suggest that you count your needs and come in and make your selection while the stocks are complete. You will want

Wool Blankets.

Made of fine selected wool, all white, white with colored borders, plaids in all colors, such as pink, blue, etc. Also extra heavy blankets for outdoor sleeping apartments. A big ine to select from.

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Full size, heavy wool nap blankels, white grounds with fancy jacquard borders in pink, lavender, blue and tan. Finished with wide silk tape bands. Our \$3.48 quality marked-SPECIAL—Each \$2.50

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This blanket comes in both white and gray, with pink and blue borders. Finished with wide silk tape band. Price—each, a pair\$2.10

Beacon Jacquard Comfortables, \$2.50 Each. Attractive, economical, convenient comfortables that will look

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Some figured tops and plain backs, others figured top and back, in all colors, designs in pink, blue, yellow, red and green. Filled with pure sanitary cotton and knotted with Golden Fleece German-

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Buena Vista Street Paving Before City Council Again; Automobiles to be Regulated

Buena Vista street paving controver- tor Christian. sy which has been argued in the city Western avenue residents protested council chamber for the past three that street. Ballard avenue residents asked for new sidewalks and some bed up serenly Monday night and street grading. The matter was rethere is every adjustion that the terred to the street committee. fight over this proposed improve- | The Teamsters (nion notified counment will be opened and that it will cil that after January 1, 1915, the wax warmer than ever.

Last night a motion was offered per day for teams to reconsider council's action taken at the last meeting. This precipitated a debate in which practically every councilman including the president, and City Solicitor Nornell

It was charged that the protest against the paving of the street really had a majority of foot frontage cepted. on its communication to council while it was asserted at the last levy special assessment ordinance for costs only 10 cents a box at any

Councilman Revroth succeeded in rules. having adopted his motion to lay the previous motion on the table unthe previous motion on the table and till next meeting night. In the meantime, the city engineer and the council collects will prepare for council information showing how much foot its first reading. A motion to suspend its first reading. A motion to suspend the petitive care the measure was lost and strength may be spared. frontage is represented on the petition and protest respectively. Should the protesters be in the majority, the former ordinance will be repealed. and the whole program started all over again.

Seward regulating the operation of automobiles constituted the high to suspend rules and bass the measure lights of the meeting. Mr. Seward on three readings brought the stateoffered an ordinance requiring all ment from Mr. Rearoth that the envehicles to come to a full stop when torcement of the ordinance would tricts. approaching a street car taking on make it necessary or all citizens to or discharging passengers. This wear cotton in the rears. The momeasure got its first reading, Mr. tion was carried, and the measure the rest of them of both brands of Seward's effort to pass it on suspen- passed after its third reading. sion of rules failing. It was the

He was more successful with his railroad crossing was passed. measure requiring all motor vehicles to sound a warning signal upon apdin and noise resulting from its enforcement would probably become a

The ordinance accepting the Baugher & McGruder addition in council before the plat was accepted. The Baldwin addition in East Newark went over to another meeting, Mr. Baldwin offering a revised plat, changing the frontage of the lots so that an alley could be provided for across the rear of all the properties. It was after 8 o'clock again before council got down to business, the half nour as usual being devoted to conference or caucus in the clerk's pri-

vate office. Councilman Knauber was

to roll call. The reading of the journal revealed council was held last Friday night when the city solicitor advised the the rent for the Metz room formerly a secret meeting of njunction suit against the gas company and asked authority to employ special assistant council, which was granted. Messrs. Edward Kibler, sr.

The street committee recommended the opening of an alley in the vicinity of Riley street, another alley controersy was sent to the law committee and the committee recommended that he legislation be passed for the Western avenue scwer.

Service Director Christian reported that the installation of new boilers at Those are the sweetest words in our to the service committee.

Eleventh street property owners petitioned council to grade an alley between Hoover and Selby street. The

Don't Merely "Stop" a Cough

Stop the Thing that Causes It and the Cough will Stop Riself

A cough is really one of our best friends. It warms us that there is in-flammation or electrorion in a dangerous place. Therefore, when non get a bid cough don't proceed to done yourself with a lot of drugs that merely "stop" the cough temporarily by deadening the flural nerves. Treat the cause—heal the inflamed membranes. Here is a home-made remedy that gets right at the cause and will make an obstinate cough varies of the option. They are too just and also to condemn without a fair light while the irreloads obscurs the back and yields perfectly to Sloan's which and yields perfectly to Sloan's which

Put 212 ounces of Pinez 159 cents world in a pint bottle and fill the bottle. But the sleeness those clouds throw with plain granulated sugar symp. This on us is black and not red. And who, on a full pint of the most pleasant by the grass of and effect to cough remedy you ever used, see? Who are at a cost of only 54 conts. No boiler to them so, and increase, gent. i jare. Inil derections with Pinex.

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On that could and stops the formation of phicam in the threat and bronchal tubes, the approval of every citizen more thus ending the persistent loose could.

Thus ending the persistent loose could.

Just when every one thought the patition was referred to Service Direc-

teamsters of the e v would charge \$5 Messrs. Baughet & McGruder sub-

addition is accepton, so council could pass the ordinance which was up for third reading. The bond was ac-

meeting that the petitioners were in the construction of a sewer in Seventh drug store, street was passed on suspension of

> An ordinance by Mr. Seward regu-An ordinance by Mr. Seward regu-

lating the operation of motor vehicles, The Buena Vista street paying and requiring them to sound signals at the two ordinances of Councilman every street and filey intersection

An ordinance to levy special assessthat it should be first determined was passed on suspension of rules. whether the ordinance conflicted An ordinance on third reading by path when the peace and honor of

A resolution by Mr. Payne authorizing the service director to raze the watchful waiting in Mexico? proaching any street or alley inter-old brick building at the gas plant we sure that through their partisan section in the city. This measure near the B. and O. station, and to use lenses they could tell the right path was passed on suspension of rules the brick for the construction of catch from the wrong one so as to throw though several of the councilmen basin, was adopted on suspension no straws in it? If any one of you

A resolution by Mr. Rexroth instructing the city solicitor to secure the vacation of an alley in West Newark, was adopted.

A revised plat of the A. J. Baldwin promoters filed a bond and agreeing tis avenue instead of Eastern avenue, House he can be sure of from the was submitted to council informally for the approval of the members.

The Buena Vista street paving measure was brought up again. Mr. Seward said that revised figures on the petition and therest showed that those protesting had a majority of 145 1-2 feet frontage. A motion to reconsider the legisfation passed two weeks ago was offered but before it was voted upon. Mr. Rexroth moved to lay the motion on the table until next meeting night. His motion carried. the only member who did not respond

the measure to accept the Baugher & ent c McGruder addition was

occupied by the service department. A special committee appointed to investigate the assessment against the and F. A. Bolton were employed and ed that Mr. Montgomery offered to pay ority President no longer. pell in the litigation between the city 3206 each for the six lots. The committee recommended the acceptance of the proposition. The report was received and filed.

HARMON

(Continued from Page 1.) the light plant would cost \$5,000 to tongue to a public officer, especially \$5,000, neither style of boiler provid- when he has had difficult duties and ing for any increase in the number of done them in the face of all sorts of street lights. The report was referred obstacles, criticism and sometimes sale of the old East Newark hose four years ago, the party took for its history write that of Woodrow Wilwagon to William Zentmeyer for \$75. motto 'Harmon has made good,' and the voters emphatically indorsed it.

"The party now flies the motto. Wilson has more good, and if everybody votes as his heart prompts the people of the land will say so, too, and their voice will be heard around the world. For all cars everywhere are awaiting that voice to learn whether it will say well done or ill done to the President who stands for us as the caim figure of Peace among the warrine nations.

"If the Administration had done nothing more than reduce and reform the tariff and break up the nests of Second priviles which long infested the capital, no hat would go up and

ising for me, as well as for the world. nd not red. And who, God, has kept them to trust still to keep the end, at the tight on our flag across the

SICK CHILDREN LOVE CASCARETS FOR THE BOWELS

Get a 10-cent box now.

Most of the ills of childhood are caused by a sour, disordered stomsch, sluggish liver and constinated bowels. They catch cold easily, become cross, listless, irritable, feverish, restless, tongue coated, don't eat or sleep well and need a gentle cleansing of the bowels-but don't try to force a nasueating dose of oil into the little one's already sick stomach-it is cruel, needless and

old-fushioned. Any child will gladly take Cascarets Candy Cathartic which act mitted bond in the sum of \$1,000 bind- gently-never gripe or produce the ing them to make improvements in slightest uneasiness—though cleanse their addition in West Newark during the little one's system, sweeten the 1915, as required by conneil before the stomach and put the liver and bowels in a pure, healthy condition. Full directions for children and

grown-ups in each package. Mothers can rest easy after giving An ordinance by Mr. Rexroth to this gentle, thorough laxative which

> homes from mourning for sons in and strength may be spared.

"Shall he now be humiliated and discredited? Or shall the lines of weariness in his face be smoothed and his soul comforted when the election returns come in?

"Let us send able, good, honest, dle to go on helping him in the House with their comrades from other dis-

the rest of them, of both brands of the opposition, announce themselves opinion of four of the councilmen ment for the paving of Union street they are. They declare they would not lay a straw in the President's Mr. Ashbrook to pase the First street the nation are concerned, and I be-Heve they are sincere. But did they not join the chorus of derision at were President, with such a difficult and delicate task on your hands, would you like to have your helpers changed and be made to work with a new and untried set? Is it not plainly wise to take no chances, but West Newark was accepted after the addition making the lots face on Cur- give the President a Senate and start, so that the work so well begun may be well finished?

"As to the state election, we are still prosecuting the grafters who disgraced the Republican livery and are still making them disgorge their loot. Are the people going to turn out the party which has done and is doing this and brought about many other reforms? No, it is too soon to change or forget. Not yet have fruits meet for repentance been brought forth. Let us see an entirely Upon referring back to ordinances first. Many, if not most, of the presnew generation of Republican leaders were willing for personal or partisan ends to deny, excuse and obstruct lest official graft and wrongdoing be uncovered and redressed.

"Our party won its victories two vears ago through a division of its opponents. Even the President, great Montgomery lots in Cedar street less than half the popular vote. Now as his electorial majority was, had is the time to tell him he is a min-

In every one of the countries which are now warring against each other men of all factions and parties have thrown aside their differences and come solidly behind their national leaders. Shall the men and women of America be less patriotic? Do they think it more desirable to have battles won than it is to have peace maintained in an atmosphere

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